The Weather
Today—Fair; not much change in temperature. Yesterday—High, 42; low, 32.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 65 per cent of yearly allotment.

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Allied Armies Open Big Offensive in West

Surplus Auctioneer Wined, Dined U. S. Officers

Jacob Goldberg Charges Senate Probers Trying To 'Crucify' Him

By James E. Chinn

Jacob Goldberg, described as a "super duper" auctioneer of surplus war property, wined and dined Army officers and has his name in the files of many Government agencies with the indorsement of men high in public life, it was revealed yesterday before the Senate War Investigating Committee.

These disclosures and others brought from Goldberg a cry that efforts were being made to "crucify" him. Everything he has ever done in connection with the handling of Government property, he heatedly declared, has been on the level.

For more than three hours without a letup, Goldberg, white-haired at 55, was subjected to a severe examination which skipped about from the recent activities of Surplus Liquidators, Inc., which he heads, to cocktail parties and dinners for Army officers, and incidentally, two pairs of hard-to-get nylon hose he purchased for a secretary of a radiator concern in "downtown" New York.

Defends His Record

"I have been attacked—my reputation is at stake," shouted Goldberg as he took the witness stand, visibly nervous. And as he was excused after a dramatic defense of his record, he left a fervent protest against what he called attempts to "brand" him for his postwar activities of 24 years ago.

Goldberg's whirl in military social circles was brought to light in an expense account which committee investigators found in the files of his New York firm. It listed items of $24.50 for a cocktail party for an undisclosed Army captain, $9.20 for dinner and entertainment of a major, $11 for entertaining a colonel, and $15.60 for a dinner for a colonel and his wife. There were other items of $67 for entertainment of a colonel and $12 for purchase of two pairs of nylons for the secretary.

Chairman James M. Mead (D., N. Y.) asked Goldberg if these were "legitimate items" of expense.

Air Forces Major

"Not a penny of that money has anything to do with the Government," he retorted.

Goldberg described the colonel as an "old friend" who had been discharged from the Army and was in no position to give him business. However, the major, he said, was attached to the Army Air Force, and he was "trying" to get contract termination business from the Air Force.

Many Names Found

A vigorous denunciation came from Senator Mead over what he termed the letter-writing proclivities of Goldberg's "associates" who, he declared, had been "harassing" Government officials with letters of indorsement of the auctioneer, using names without permission.

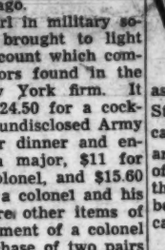
"In the files of the Government offices the committee has found a great many men high in public life recommend you," said Mead. "Somebody in your organization has gone too far in the use of names of prominent people in the country."

Goldberg, throughout his testi-

See SURPLUS, Page 2, Column 4.

Adm. Thomas Hart Named Senator From Connecticut

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 8 (AP).—Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin formally appointed Admiral Thomas C. Hart as United States Senator from Connecticut today a few hours after the General Assembly had empowered him to fill the vacancy created by the recent death of United States Senator Francis T. Maloney (D.)



HART

In signing the bill and announcing the appointment, the Republican chief executive said, "In Admiral Hart, the State will have an able, conscientious, patriotic American for her new Senator. I am glad to have been able to avoid the necessity of calling a special election."

Admiral Hart formerly commanded the Asiatic Fleet. He now is on duty in Washington as a member of the Navy general board.

She'll Be Bride Of Donald Nelson

PEGGY COULBOURN

Application for a marriage license for Donald M. Nelson, former War Production Board chairman, and Marguerite (Peggy) Coulbourn, 26-year-old former George Washington University beauty contest winner, was filed in District Court yesterday.

Nelson, now special adviser to President Roosevelt, was divorced about four weeks ago in Chicago. Miss Coulbourn's first husband, Paul Strashun of New York, died several years ago.

The application was filed for the couple by Albert Z. Carr, Nelson's special aide. District laws require a three-day waiting period before a marriage license can be issued. Neither Nelson nor Miss Coulbourn was available for comment.

Senate Group Asked to Probe Water Treaty

By the Associated Press

California's attorney general asserted yesterday that a former State Department official, whose career he said once brought Mexico and the United States to the brink of war, is owner of two-thirds of the Mexican land which would benefit from a United States-Mexican water treaty.

Naming William O. Jenkins, former United States consul at Puebla, Mexico, as owner of more than 500,000 acres below the border, Attorney General Robert W. Kenny of California asked the Foreign Relations Committee to call for State Department, FBI and censorship records on Jenkins' background.

Last night, however, committee members had not acted on Kenny's request.

Kenny read a letter written him by the late Harry Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, stating Jenkins bought Chandler's Mexican holdings at about the time the treaty was being negotiated last year, for about $360,000, or about 50 cents an acre.

Jenkins Was Kidnaped

State Department officials said later the sale was made after completion of treaty negotiations and described Jenkins as the Department's "consular agent" at Puebla from 1918 to 1930, appointed by the Secretary of State.

"I make the charge," Kenny added, "that the records will show he (Jenkins) is perhaps the most dangerous enemy to the good neighbor policy we have had."

Kenny cited these incidents from Jenkins' career:

Jenkins was reported kidnaped by Mexican rebels in 1919.

Friends paid his ransom and Jenkins was released. Soon afterwards, however, he was jailed by the Puebla governor after Mexican newspapers had charged Jenkins

See TREATY, Page 2, Column 3.

Reds Expand 6 Oder River Bridgeheads

Spearhead Only 38 Miles Short of Stettin; Tank Probe Of Berlin Reported

London, Feb. 8 (AP).—Russian troops drove a new spearhead within 38 miles of Berlin's Baltic port of Stettin today as the Germans reported that Soviet shock units had expanded six bridgeheads across the Oder River 30 to 43 miles from the imperiled Reich capital.

The Soviet communique was silent on the great battle roaring at Berlin's outer gates, but the Moscow radio declared, "The Oder line has been pierced and Berlin in panic is witnessing the crumbling of the last obstacle in its forefield."

Kuestrin Encircled

German broadcasts said the Oder stronghold of Kuestrin had been encircled temporarily, told of Red Army crossings on both sides of Kuestrin, Frankfurt and Fuerstenberg on a 40-mile front, and said there was "house-to-house fighting" at Pyritz and Arnswalde, 22 and 38 miles southwest of Stettin at the mouth of the Oder.

One Finnish broadcast said, "Russian tanks have proved to the outskirts of Berlin," and a German-language broadcast from Moscow said Soviet units were "now only some dozen kilometers from burning Berlin according to front line reports." Twelve kilometers is 7½ miles.

Big Tanks Pushed Across

Berlin's danger further was emphasized in a German front report that the Russians had shoved a great many of their powerful T-34 tanks across the Oder. "When the Soviet T-34 tanks crossed the Oder, our SS motor corps fought them with old training tanks and succeeded in holding the heavy Soviet tanks although they were numerically superior," this broadcast said.

Striking toward Stettin on an 18-mile front southeast of the big communications center of Stargard, the Russians were declared officially to have captured Reetz, 2 miles from Stargard and 40 miles east-southeast of Stettin, and Bernstein, 39 miles southeast of Stettin.

Between Reetz and Bernstein, the Russians swept up more than 100 other Pomeranian localities in their effort to reach Stettin and seal off 13,500 square miles of German Pomerania, the Polish Corridor and Danzig.

Rietzig, Sammenthin Fall

Among the places taken were Rietzig, 4 miles east of Arnswalde, where the Germans reported heavy fighting, and Sammenthin, 3 miles southwest of Arnswalde and 38 miles southeast of Stettin.

Arnswalde, a German hedgehog position, already had been outflanked by a northern spearhead of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russia Army, which took Reetz, on the Schneidemuehl-Stettin highway and railway. The Germans said other Soviet units had broken into Pyritz, 22 miles west of Arnswalde and the same distance from strategic Stettin.

More than 1800 prisoners were taken Wednesday, Moscow announced.

In Silesia, the First Ukraine Army under Marshal Ivan S. Konev gained up to 4 miles in the westward expansion of its bridgehead between Breslau and Oppeln, lower and upper Silesian capitals.

Aid From Ex-Foe

Anti-Fascist Italian Prisoners Help U.S. Trace Captured Yanks

By Adele Bernstein

Italian prisoners of war—a few dozen carefully selected from anti-Fascists and Italian Service Units—are working for the War Department in Washington on the important job of tracing, checking prison conditions, and informing next of kin of American soldiers captured on all fronts, it was learned yesterday.

Screened and rescreened by G2, Army Intelligence, these men represent the "cream" of the 50,561 Italian officers and enlisted men our armies took prisoner before Italy became a cobelligerant, the War Department said.

They are lawyers, teachers, professional men of all kinds, and all are bilingual, speaking and reading English. Their contribution to the Prisoners of War Information Bureau, located in the Munitions Building, is rated by American officers overseeing their work as "absolutely essential and most efficient."

As members of the Italian Service Units, the name given the 35,000 POW's who voluntarily offered their services in behalf of the American war program, this select group were already performing needed war tasks at Army and Navy installations, docks, factories, depots, etc.

However, with their higher skills, they requested a more direct contribution to the war effort and,

See POW, Page 2, Column 1.

Rescued Prisoners of Japs Reach U. S. Hospital

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE END OF THE TRAIL—Allied soldiers, prisoners of the Japs for more than three years, reach the Ninety-second Evacuation Hospital on Luzon following their rescue from the enemy's prison camp at Cabanatuan by American Rangers and Filipino guerillas in a daring night raid January 30. Many had been captives of the enemy since the fall of Corregidor, Bataan and some since Singapore

WFA Extends Spud Priorities For U. S. Forces

Fat Salvage Program To Be Stepped Up; Meats Growing Scarcer

By Christine Sadler

The War Food Administration yesterday extended its potato buying activities into the Red River Valley section of North Dakota and Minnesota, giving the armed forces first call on all the spuds grown there.

By adding this area to the Idaho, Oregon, California and Maine sections already blocked off for military use, WFA called new attention to the approaching shortage of Irish potatoes for civilians.

Other actions pointing up the tightening food supply of the Nation included:

1. A slash in the fats quota permitted soap manufacturers, who are now limited to 85 per cent as much fat as was used in the 1940-41 base period for cake soap and 90 per cent for bulk soap. During the past year the quotas have been 90 and 110 per cent, respectively.

2. Announcement that the fats salvage program would be stepped up by a much expanded publicity

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 1.

Starvation Stalks City

U. S. Infantrymen Cross Pasig, Join South Manila Cleanup

Manila (Friday), Feb. 9 (AP).—Thirty-seventh Division infantrymen have crossed the bridgeless Pasig River which bisects starving, looter-infested Manila, and are helping the Eleventh Airborne Division clean up Japanese troops still in the fire-blackened Philippine capital.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur today announced the crossing was made near the Malacanan palace. All the Pasig's bridges were blown up by the desperate enemy, and the Yanks must have crossed on pontoons.

The Eleventh Airborne troops drove into the southern suburbs Sunday to clamp a trap on Manila's doomed defenders.

In the central Luzon plain, MacArthur's Sixth Army captured the towns of Munoz, Rizal and Lupac, pushing the Japanese into the eastern foothills.

Enemy losses were reported "very heavy" in both personnel and materiel in this stubbornly-held sector.

At Munoz alone 1242 enemy troops were killed. Forty-two tanks were captured or destroyed along with 62 armored cars or artillery vehicles and 22 guns.

MacArthur said more than 200 enemy tanks of the Second Japanese Armored Division—more than two-thirds of its striking power—had been wiped out, and "remaining elements are now so scattered that this division is no longer an effective fighting unit."

Earlier MacArthur estimated the total Japanese personnel casualties at 48,000 for four weeks of the Luzon campaign.

Again Liberator bombers poured a heavy bomb load on Corregidor, the fortress at the entrance to Manila Bay where many Japanese may be seeking refuge.

Starvation and an outbreak of looting increased Manila's suffering, and embattled American troops had little time or means to attend to the problem.

Filipino and Chinese residents of the explosion-shattered and fire-blackened city were reported dying from starvation at the rate of several hundred a day.

The looters included the retreating garrison of destroy-and-die Japanese, who already had burned and blasted the business heart of the city into ruins.

As the Nipponese retreated, the dazed and hungry people reported, they ransacked even private homes for hidden food. Other looters took what they could.

"Not only furniture, but even walls and floors are being carted away," one resident said. The looters included women and children.

Artillery and mortar shells from enemy guns south of the Pasig River and the thundering crash of American artillery added to the city's horror.

Opponents Hold Fate in Hands

Rules Committee Seen Likely To Put George Bill Up to House

McKellar Cites Dies In Linking Williams To Communists

By the Associated Press

Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.) yesterday belabored Aubrey Williams as not qualified to head the REA, a "waster" of Government funds and a man whom a congressional committee declared linked with Communists.

For his material on Communist connections McKellar relied upon reports of the old Dies Committee. He immediately found himself involved in a sharp exchange with Williams' friends on the Senate Agriculture Committee, which is considering his nomination as Rural Electrification administrator.

Senator Ellender (D., La.) at one point heatedly moved to expunge from the record all of McKellar's testimony based on records of the House Committee formerly headed by Representative Dies (D., Tex.).

Chairman Thomas (D., Okla.) ignored the motion, however, and asked that McKellar be allowed to finish his statement without interruption. Then, when the Tennessean had finished, Thomas asked him to come back tomorrow for questioning. The committee also expects to question Williams further at that time and, unless other

See WILLIAMS, Page 2, Column 6.

'Wide-Open Rule' May Allow Vote On Further Curbs

By Robert C. Albright

Opponents of Henry A. Wallace, firmly in control of the House Rules Committee, last night held the fate of the George bill in their hands, but there were increasing indications they will allow it to go to a House vote.

Despite a call by one Democratic member of the group for a Rules Committee tie-up of the compromise until the Senate votes on the confirmation of Wallace, the committee appeared likely to vote for a "wide open rule."

This would give the House a chance to pass on all of the additional restrictions on Wallace unsuccessfully advanced by Republicans in the House Banking Committee.

Wallace opponents themselves appeared divided on strategy, with one extreme group trying to prevent his confirmation by bottling up the George compromise, and another group insisting this would merely make Senate votes for Wallace.

Administration leaders, who moved into the Rules Committee tangle on Wednesday, were interested chiefly in getting the bill out of committee and onto the floor,

See WALLACE, Page 2, Column 6.

Nazis Seize Grain Stocks In Food Crisis

Himmler Reported Heading Last-Stand Defense of Berlin

London, Feb. 8 (AP).—The Nazi government commandeered all German grain stocks for bread today as the food crisis increased within the Reich and Heinrich Himmler was reported to have taken over the death-stand defense of Berlin.

A drastic decree ordered peasants to surrender immediately all wheat, barley and rye for bread production, even if their livestock should starve as a result.

The bin-scraping measure apparently was forced by loss of vast eastern agricultural territories and by demands for feeding hundreds of thousands of refugees who have streamed into the interior to escape the Russian armies.

The decree forbade feeding grain to livestock "except under special permission to be granted in the rarest cases," and ordered "drastic reduction" in the number of hogs.

The report that Gestapo Chief Himmler had taken command in Berlin came from the Moscow radio, which also said "Berlin is swept by a new wave of panic." It added that Elite Guard detachments had been formed to shoot soldiers who tried to surrender.

A German broadcast, however, indicated Himmler had taken charge of an army group on the Eastern Front. Reporting the fall of Torun (Thorn) in west Poland, an official said "This heroic Torun garrison was in a region which was under the command of Himmler personally."

Apparently this army group was split by Marshal Rokossovsky's breakthrough across east Prussia to the Baltic in the area of Elbing.

Heated Debate in Offing

NAM President Urges Inclusion Of Women in Work-Jail Bill

By Mary Spargo

The civilian-versus-military controversy over the "men only" labor draft proposal erupted yesterday not only behind the closed doors of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, but on the floor of the Senate, with promise of bigger fireworks to come.

Highlights of yesterday's developments include:

1. Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, told the committee that failure to include women workers as well as men is a "fatal defect" in the bill, since it is legislation affecting only three-fifths of the workers in the under 45 age group. Mosher asked for legislation strengthening the War Manpower Commission.

2. For the first time, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, recommended that the power to place workers in jobs under the bill be given to the War Manpower Commission instead of Selective Service local boards.

3. Hershey explained that under this proposal "men would be handled by Selective Service like dollars in a bank. That is, they would not be labeled as shoemakers, clerks, etc., but Selective Service would leave their classification to other agencies."

4. Senator C. Wayland Brooks (R., Ill.) took the civilian-military fight to the Senate floor.

See MANPOWER, Page 2, Col. 7.

Canadians, British Gain 2 Miles in Rhine Drive

Yanks Tear New Hole in Westwall, Closing on Pruem, Reich Rail Center

Bulletin

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, Friday, Feb. 9 (AP).—British and Canadian divisions of Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Twenty-first Army group launched an attack toward the Rhine in the area southeast of Nijmegen yesterday and in the first hours gained up to 2 miles and captured several hundred prisoners.

It is in the Nijmegen area that the Westwall ends at the northern anchor of Kleve.

The assaults began at an hour when the enemy was filling the air with broadcasts of an imminent big Allied push from the west.

Paris, Feb. 8 (AP).—U. S. troops and tanks ripped a third new hole in the buckling Westwall today in what looked like the start of a breakthrough to the Rhine—27 miles ahead—nearing a giant dam whose flood could drown any Allied smash across the German plain farther north.

German broadcasts said the hour of a major Allied offensive was near, enemy air warnings indicated skies over Holland were alive with planes, and last night's big British air smash behind the Westwall had the earmarks of a softening up for the big push.

Schmidt Is Captured

The First Army drilled the newest hole in the Siegfried Line by capturing the hill-girt stronghold of Schmidt, 15 miles southeast of Aachen, as American blows were redoubled on a 70-mile front inside Germany.

More than 30 miles south of Schmidt, the Third Army battered to within a mile and a quarter of the besieged fortified road and railway center of Pruem. Farther south, the Third was hacking deeper into the Eifel Mountains of western Germany against terrific fire.

With two armies already on an attack aimed at the Rhine or beyond, General Eisenhower had three others poised—the Canadian First in Holland and the British Second and U. S. Ninth on the Roer before Cologne's plain.

Schmidt, a shell-torn village in a clearing of bloody Huertgen Forest, fell to the First Army's Seventy-eighth Infantry Division, which slashed almost to the bank of a big reservoir formed by the 1080-foot-long Schwammenauel Dam.

Poses Flood Menace

This dam, 180 feet high and 985 wide at the base, catches the waters of a drainage area of 258 square miles, and in four hours it could loose an 18-foot tide of water down

See WAR, Page 2, Column 5.

Byrd to Probe Train 'Bumping' For Nazi Prisoner

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—Remmie L. Arnold, president of American War Dads, said he had received a letter today from Senator Byrd stating he would make a full investigation of an incident in which a train drawing room reservation was taken away from Arnold and given a German prisoner of war.

Arnold said he had written Senator Byrd complaining about the matter.

He wrote Byrd the incident occurred on January 26, as he was arriving in Indianapolis, Ind., around 11:30 a. m. en route to Kansas City to attend a meeting of the National Council of American War Dads.

Arnold said he has recently returned from a five weeks' trip to American hospitals and bomber bases in the front lines of England, Belgium, France, Italy and Africa and that having heard there of the treatment accorded American soldiers in German prison camps he feels very strongly that it is "time to call a halt to the treatment prisoners are accorded here in America."

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Allies Bomb German Targets in 4 Areas

Denmark, Austria, Holland and Reich Visited by Planes

London, Feb. 8 (AP).—Allied warplanes kept up widespread attacks on the enemy today and tonight with a series of strikes into Denmark, Holland and ermany itself.

A dispatch from Stockholm said Allied bombers pounded the harbor at Copenhagen, Denmark, shortly after 10 o'clock tonight in a blow presumably directed at light units of the German Baltic fleet reported there.

The German radio said other Allied bombers were over Pomerania tonight in small formations, probably indicating an RAF attack on German targets lying in front of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's first White Russia army.

British Lancasters lashed at German E-boat shelters at Ijmuiden on the west coast of Holland and Italian-based American planes bombed communications in the iVenna area.

The British bombers dropped 12,000-pound "earthquake" bombs on the E-boat hideout.

War Sidelights

Human Bomb Rescued by Yank Buddies

Temple, Tex., Feb. 8 (U.P.).—Pvt. William H. Edwards, a human booby trap who didn't explode, told today how German soldiers who found him wounded on the Western Front turned him into a living bomb.

For 70 agonizing hours he lay in the Huertgen Forest after stepping on a land mine which blew off his right foot. Three patrolling Germans found him. They refused his plea for water, divided his five packages of cigarettes and then inserted a land mine beneath his body and wired it tight to him.

About 2 a. m. the next day, two Americans rescued him.

"I warned them about the mine," the GI related. "Then helped them get me loose."

Big Shipyard Seized

New York, Feb. 8 (INS).—The shipyard at Elbing in East Prussia, where most of Germany's torpedo boats were built, has been captured by the Russians, Radio Atlantic said today as heard by N. B. C.

POW

From Page 1

since the work of the POW Information Bureau has rocketed beyond the abilities of existing War Department personnel to handle it, they were given a "try-out" under guard.

It is about three months now since they were first brought into Washington for the only work of its kind being done in this country by prisoners of war. The experiment, kept under wraps until its success was assured, has met the test beyond question, War Department officials declared.

Working here only at night, the small group is brought to the big building on Constitution ave. by bus from Fort Meade, where they are quartered.

Their pay is the 80 cents a day of any prisoner of war of any nationality, thus making them the lowest salaried group of highly skilled professionals working directly for the United States Government.

Privileges 'Few,' Stimson Asserts

In answer to uninformed criticism that Italian POW's are being "pampered," Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson yesterday pointed out that in terms of their assistance to the war effort, their privileges are "relatively few."

"They are allowed to work without armed guards, permitted to enter post exchanges, theaters and chapels, and upon occasions may take supervised group trips out of their camps," he said. In addition, they may receive visits from relatives and friends in this country.

However, so far as this group of special volunteers is concerned, by virtue of their choice of work they have waived even the sections in the Geneva Convention in their behalf setting minimum hours and wages for prisoners of war. With their commitment, they have foregone the provision of at least one full day of rest each week and possibly of higher pay for higher skills.

A War Department spokesman pointed out that they are used seven days a week, if necessary, any more than the usual workday.

The first experiment with the I.S.U. began in North Africa after Italy's capitulation, with authorization by Marshal Pietro Bodoglio. Subsequently this pledge was devised, which every I.S.U. member takes voluntarily:

"I promise that I will work in behalf of the United States of America, at any place, on any task except actual combat, and that I will assist the United States to the best of my ability in the prosecution of its cause against the common enemy, Germany."

What Army officials frequently find in these signed statements is the words, "except actual combat," scratched out, it was learned.

FOOD

From Page 1

campaign calling attention to increased needs and a decrease of about one billion pounds in the fat supply this year compared to 1944.

WFA said the biggest part of the decrease was due to a falling off in hog slaughtering, but pointed out that the linseed oil supply of last year ran only about 55 per cent of that for 1943.

All told, it is estimated that the fat and oil stocks of 1945 will amount to about 10 billion pounds compared to 11 billions last year. TRB estimate allows for a much stepped-up domestic production of flaxseed but not for no increase in oil imports.

Officials see no way in which any appreciable amount of oils can be brought out of the Philippines this year. They declared there would be no shortage of soap, however, as long as buying remained normal.

Meantime, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that meats are growing scarcer—a gloomy fact which housewives already know. In mid-January, BLS said, independent retail grocers in 50 large cities had much less meat than in mid-December.

More than half the stores were completely out of bacon and veal, while more than a third had no beef, lamb, mutton, pork loins, or hams. Fewer than a third had butter, shortening, canned mixed fruits and pineapple juice.

"Most staples, however, continued to be in ample supply," BLS reported to OPA.

Penicillin Control For Civilians May Be Relaxed Soon

Control of penicillin supplies for civilians may be relaxed soon, the War Production Board reported yesterday.

Army and Navy spokesmen told the penicillin producers industry advisory committee that military requirements will tend to decrease in a few months as stocks are built up.

WPB's chemicals bureau reported a 20 per cent increase in monthly quotas for more than 2700 depot hospitals has been in effect since February 1. Allocations for January totaled 35,200,000,000 (B) units (352,000 vials) as compared with 12,200,000,000 (B) units allocated in May, 1944.

WPB said several tentative programs were suggested to the committee for more widespread distribution of penicillin as soon as the supply situation warrants.

Legal Aid Bureau Cases Increase To 2833 in 1944

The District Legal Aid Bureau handled 2833 cases in 1944, compared with 2685 in 1943, getting its clients payment of nearly $19,000, it was learned at the annual meeting yesterday. The bureau, a part of the Community Chest, received 803 cases of service origin.

The report by Miss Beatrice A. Clephane, director, showed an overwhelming number of domestic relations cases of which 1197 were concerned with divorce. Contract disputes accounted for 380 cases and landlord - tenant frictions brought 197 complaints.

Dean Hill Stanley, president of the board, said there has been no increase in staff attorneys for several years despite "an ever increasing case load."

All present officers were re-elected.

Quisling Aide Slain

Stockholm, Feb. 8 (AP).—Karl Marthinsen, Norway's state security police chief appointed by Premier Vidkun Quisling, was slain from ambush as he drove to his office this morning, it was announced officially in Oslo tonight.

Sped Through the Storm

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

BABY ARRIVES FOR OPERATION—Nurse Second Lieut. Elva H. Oblinger emerges from Army transport in Boston in driving snowstorm with 4-day-old baby flown from Hill Field, Utah, for critical throat operation. The infant, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Hyman Weisberg of Brooklyn, N. Y., was given only 72 hours to live unless operation is successful

TREATY

From Page 1

owed their government 200,000 pesos for revenues.

Sharp exchanges between Mexico and the United States, Kenny said, were followed by a War Department estimate that 450,000 troops would be needed in case of war.

Carranza's Death Closed Case

The Californian said the Jenkins' incident occurred at a time when there was much sentiment in the United States for annexation of Mexico.

These advocates, he explained, were led by the late Senator Albert Fall who introduced a resolution to break relations with Mexico.

The case dragged on for about 10 months, coming to a "sudden" close after the assassination of President Carrana of Mexico in 1920. The superior court in Mexico City dismissed charges against Jenkins, ordered his freedom and return of bail which had been furnished to get him out of the Puebla jail.

Jenkins was subsequently charged by Mexico with evasion of alcohol taxes and in 1937 his estates, believed to be among the largest owed by any American in Mexico, were slated for distribution among peasants.

Peons complained at that time Jenkins paid them wages lower than the minimum fixed by labor law regulations, Kenny said, adding:

"Unless Mr. Jenkins has reformed this treaty will not be of benefit to many workers."

Kenny's comment followed reports to Californians that Mexican labor leaders had urged Mexican agricultural workers not to work in California because of that State's opposition to the treaty.

To Open Bids March 6

The National Capital Housing Authority announced yesterday it will receive bids on the Stanton Road Dwellings, to be located at Stanton rd. and Alabama ave. se. The project will contain 300 dwelling units for Negro occupancy. Bids will be advertised February 15. The tentative date on which bids will be received and opened is March 6.

SURPLUS

From Page 1

mony, insisted that he did nothing in the conduct of the sales he recently conducted at Maspeth, N. Y., and Burlington, N. J., unless by instructions from Defense Plant Corp. officials. And he vehemently denied he had offered a $20,00 job to a government official to get a favorable attitude with DPC.

At one point, the auctioneer appealed to Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.), to veer his questions away from the sale of Camp Funston, Kans., after the last war.

Asked About $25,000

Ferguson asked whether Goldberg had once handed an auctioneer $25,000 in a hotel room at Junction City, Kans., as part of an effort to buy the camp.

"I don't want to use the ugly word," he said, "but that is a wholly untruth made up by someone to injure me. My life is a clean, open book. Please don't brand me as a criminal by innuendo on what happened 24 years ago."

Soldier-Slayer Found Guilty of 2d-Degree Murder

A District Court jury yesterday found Leroy Belcher, 20, Negro, of 1810 9th st. nw., guilty of second degree murder in the death of Pvt. Marvin Beauchamp, who was found unconscious, his skull broken, on the morning of February 2, 1944, in the 300 block of K st. sw.

The jury of three women and nine men deliberated 90 minutes before returning the verdict which carries a penalty of 20 years to life imprisonment. Belcher was found not guilty on a second count of first degree murder in perpetration of robbery.

The Government had charged that Belcher struck Beauchamp with a brick while robbing him after Beauchamp had accompanied the Negro and two women companions from 15th and H sts. ne. to K st. sw. Beauchamp, who was stationed at National Airport, died a day later at Walter Reed Hospital.

WAR

From Page 1

the Roer along the U. S. Ninth and British Second Army fronts north and east of Aachen.

It is a military prize that the First Army tried unsuccessfully to take last fall and in the first winter offensive, since with it intact any Allied drive across the Roer on to the Cologne plain could be cut off and annihilated by the Germans by the flooding of the valley.

Front dispatches called the capture of Schmidt a break in the westwall defenses there, and said the Seventy-eighth swung on more than half a mile east of the town as mop-up squads flushed the last enemy snipers from the town's cellars.

Taken Last November

Schmidt was captured last November, when Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges attempted to seize the Roer Dams, but was lost to a counterattack. The Allies tried to destroy the massive Schwammenauel by bombing to erase the flooding threat, but could only dig craters in its earthworks.

Ten miles south of Schmidt, the First Army already had cut through the wall at Hellenthal, and the vital road centers of Gemuend and Schleiden between the two forces were clamped in a nut-cracker.

The third break had been forced in the line earlier by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army northwest of Pruem, and gains today widened the breach to seven miles and carried forces through the village of Obermehlen, only a mile and a quarter from the city.

Rush Earthwork Defenses

Expecting that the fortified system of bunkers, pillboxes, and concrete tank traps would give way before Allied pressure—just as they did north and east of Aachen—the Germans have rushed earthwork defenses which stretch all the way to the Rhine at some points.

American forces which already have tackled these earthworks have found them just as rugged as the concrete fortifications.

Front reports said Patton was pouring more troops across the Luxembourg border into Germany at the ten new points of crossing from 16 to nearly 30 miles southwest of Pruem.

His campaign veterans were heading into rough terrain, plowing through deep mud, and running into heavy fire from the thinly-manned westwall fortifications.

A front dispatch said the Germans did not appear to have many troops in the line opposing Patton, but they had plenty of ammunition.

Sinatra Reports To Army for New Physical Test

Newark, N. J., Feb. 8 (U.P.).—Grey-faced Frank Sinitra, his mouth closed tightly over his million dollar larynx, was sent to Governor's Island for further examination to determine his physical fitness for the Army.

Sinatra wave a wan farewell to more than 200 bobby soxers who had stood for five hours in snow, sleet and rain. They wanted to know if the Army was going to blight their young lives by putting their Frankie into a uniform.

Sinatra's draft board is to be notified of his classification with three days.

In December, 1943, Sinatra was classified 4-F because of a punctured left eardrum. His draft board ordered him to report today for re-examination.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blowers

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Blowers, 94, lifelong resident of Montgomery who died Monday at her home near Claysville, Md., were held yesterday at the Roy W. Barber funeral home, Laytonsville, Md.

The Rev. Dillon B. Grives, pastor of the Laytonsville Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in the Laytonsville cemetery.

The widow of Andrew J. Blowers, she was born and lived her entire life on the farm where she died.

Recognized By Parents

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MARINE PFC. JACK OSTROM, rescued last week from a Jap prison camp by the daring commando raid of General MacArthur's forces, is shown as he stood in line at a South Pacific hospital to register for medical examination and rest. Private Ostrom was identified in the above picture by his father and mother, Police Sergt. and Mrs. Walter Roy Ostrom, 1908 Thirty-fifth pl. nw.

WILLIAMS

From Page 1

witnesses ask to be heard, close its hearings.

For the most part, however, it was a friendly hearing marked by much laughter and with the Senators evidently enjoying McKellar's picturesque denunciations of Williams irrespective of what weight they attached to them.

They relished, too, occasional opportunities to slip a "fast one" to the nimble-witted Tennessean.

Thomas poured one through when McKellar called Williams "the best hand I know of at getting a Government job and hanging on to it."

"Has he been sworn in eight times?" the chairman asked.

McKellar, the Senate's dean, joined in the laughter over that.

Arguments Summarized

McKellar's arguments fell roughly under three headings:

1. Williams has no affirmative qualifications for the post. 'He knows nothing about rural matters and nothing about electricity." In fact, McKellar declared, Williams would be as much out of place as REA administrator as he himself would be if the Catholic church by some strange chance elected him, a Scotch Presbyterian, "Pope of Rome."

2. Williams, as deputy administrator of WPA and as head of the National Youth Administration, proved a poor handler of Government funds whereas the REA is a "busines sorganization."

3. The allegations of Communist affiliations.

The Dies reports were brought into the hearings by Senator Bushfield (R., S. Dak.), when Williams testified earlier this week. At that time, Williams entered a sweeping denial that he had ever had any Communist affiliations or friends or had belonged to "Communist front" organizations.

WALLACE

From Page 1

believing the House would pass the bill without major changes.

Argument Summed Up

Their argument with balking Southern Democrats was best summed up by House Majority Whip Robert Ramspeck (D., Ga.).

Said Ramspeck: "If they don't stop fiddling around with that bill, the Senate is going to confirm Wallace with full RFC powers."

It was Representative Roger C. Slaughter (D., Mo.), freshman member of the rules group, who proposed that the committee hold up the bill separating loan powers from the Department of Commerce which Wallace would head, forcing the Senate to face the confirmation issue without benefit of compromise.

"Either he should be confirmed or rejected," said Slaughter. "The action of the Senate in refusing to take up the Wallace nomination merely saddled and sidestepped a vital issue which should have been determined in a clear-cut manner at that time instead of making the future action of the Senate contingent on the passage of some particular legislation."

Bund Succeeds Murray as Head Of Army Movies

Fred Bund, jr., 433 Longfellow st. nw., has been appointed chief of the Army Motion Picture Service, it was announced yesterday. He takes the position formerly held by Raymond B. Murray who died last month.

BUND

Bund now has charge of War Department theaters at Army posts all over the country.

A member of the film industry since 1917 when he joined the now dissolved Triangle Film Corp., Bund served as manager of the Community Motion Picture Bureau in the Washington branch in 1920 for a year.

MANPOWER

From Page 1

Asserting that labor, management, and agriculture is against the "work-or-jail" bill, Brooks declared that he was not impressed by the demands of General Marshall and Admiral King for the measure. He blamed the Army and Navy chiefs for the optimism which slowed production before the elections; for over-production of billions in surpluses, and for failure to fully utilize the vast manpower laready in armed services.

5. Senators Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) and Clyde M. Reed (R., Kans.) yesterday called upon Congress to reaffirm its policy in regard to farm draft deferments and asked a congressional inquiry to determine responsibility for the "wholesale inductions" of essential farm workers for whom they said no replacements are available.

Group to Investigate

6. The Senate War Investigating Committee, headed by Senator James M. Meade (D., N. Y.), disclosed that it is sending an investigative staff to Detroit to look into manpower utilization of war plants there. The committee received many complaints, Mead said, that manpower is being wasted in the Michigan city, so vital to war production.

7. J. A. Krug, chairman of the War Production Board, told the Senate Military Affairs Committee that "Under existing conditions war production is already suffering badly for lack of labor. Without legislation we can be quite certain that as each week passes more and more war production will be lost for lack of sufficient workers."

8. Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah) of the Military Affairs Committee told reporters that the testimony of NAM that the May bill is likely to prove a "fight-at-work" measure instead of a "work-or-jail" bill had been extremely enlightening, "especially to me."

9. The Textile Workers Union of America challenged a statement made by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, that it had been impossible to transfer 800 textile workers in New Bedford to break a bottleneck in the tire-cord program. "The instance you have chosen to illustrate the need for labor draft proves instead you should waste manpower and inflict injustice and inconvenience," Emil Rieve, general president of TWUA, wired Patterson.

Paper Urges That Glass Retain Seat

Stating that Senator Carter Glass of Virginia is "physically incapacitated but mentally alert," the Alexandria Gazette yesterday called editorially for the continuation of the Senator's political career and retention of his Senate seat.

The Gazette opposed recent suggestions that the veteran Senator retire from Congress and declared that his secretary, Rixey Smith, "is in a position to be constantly in contact with him upon all subjects where the Senator's judgment and decision are required."

The editorial said that the people of Virginia knew that Glass would be 87 years of age when they last elected him, "yet they preferred him to anyone else." The paper added that "the situation is not as if Virginia were without other representation in the Congress. Matters affecting the local interests of the State are, and have been, satisfactorily handled by Rixey Smith."

U. S. Casualties Now Total 764,584, Stimson Reports

By the Associated Press

American casualties in all theaters now total enough to man 75 divisions.

Secretary of War Stimson said yesterday Army casualties—killed, wounded, missing and prisoner—totaled 676,796 on the basis of individual names complied in Washington through January 24.

The Navy's 87,788 casualties put the combined list at 764,584.

Stimson also reported that 365,000 German prisoners were taken on the Western Front since D-Day.

Simultaneously, the War Department reported that 359,248 prisoners of war are now held at camps in this country. Included are 305,867 Germans, 50,561 Italians and 2820 Japanese.

Early in the 14th century coffee trees were transplanted from Ethiopia to Arabia. From Arabia they were transplanted to Egypt, thence to Turkey, where, in 1554, the first public coffee house was opneed.

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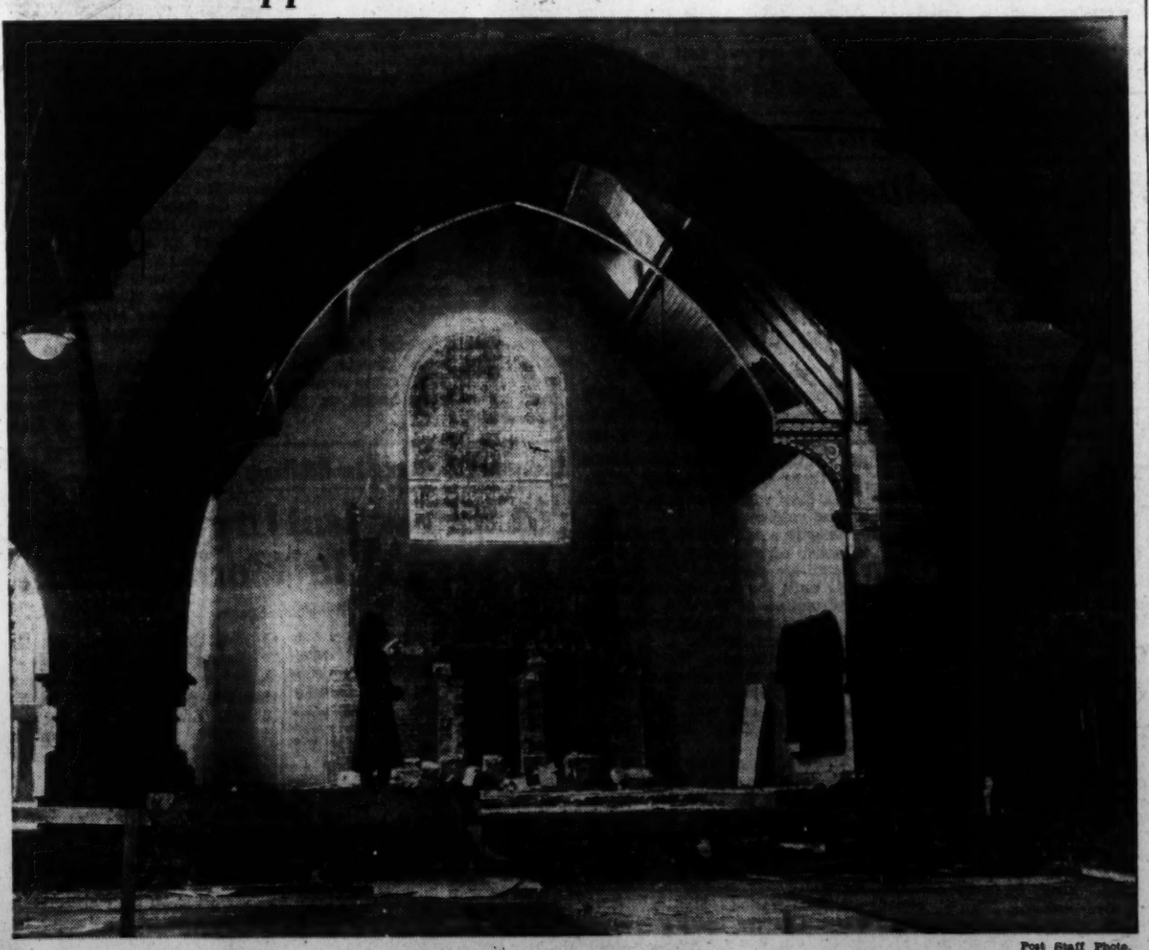
St. Paul's Stripped of Its Altar



Post Staff Photo.

WRECKERS AT WORK—The altar of St. Paul's Episcopal Church is ripped out of the wall as wreckers prepare to destroy the old church to make way for a new hospital

'Big 3' Conferees Delve Into Politics

U. S. Seen Dropping Dilatory Tactics On Such Problems

By Ben W. Gilbert

Explosive political questions topped the "Big Three" conference agenda yesterday, which, according to foreign reports, was the fourth day's session of the momentous three-power parley being held in the Black Sea area.

The frank acknowledgement in Wednesday's announcement of the conference locale that plans for the occupation and control of Germany, political and economic problems of liberated Europe, and proposals for earliest possible establishment of a permanent international peace organization were under discussion was interpreted here as further evidence that this Nation is now prepared to take a stand on political questions as they arise, instead of postponing them until after the war.

Failure of this country to take a stand on Greek political questions until civil war broke out has been used as an argument against postponing political decisions. Both Great Britain and Russia have made it clear that they will make the necessary decisions as the occasion arises and some quarters here interpreted our failure to take a stand as assent to positions already taken by Britain and Russia.

Military Staffs at Work

While Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill searched each other's minds for areas of agreement on political and economic operations, their military staffs were working out detailed plans to implement the military agreement to crush Germany reached earlier in the conference.

Meanwhile, French dissatisfaction with the fact that Gen. Charles de Gaulle was not invited to the conference continued to boil over.

Quai d'Orsay foreign office quarters expressed disappointment and amazement that the "Big Three" were willing to go ahead and deliberate Germany's fate without consulting France.

These diplomatic quarters stated in Paris that France wanted a "predominant role" in occupying Germany.

A French foreign office spokesman denied having any information about a report that American, British, Russian and French foreign ministers would meet after the "Big Three" conference concludes. He suggested that the French would want time to study the three-power decision.

Meet on Russian Soil

In Moscow the press and radio stated that the meeting was being held on Russian soil. The Black Sea is bounded by Russia over a wide area on its north and east.

The Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill meeting was reported the biggest topic of conversation in Moscow, eclipsing momentarily interest in the eastern front news.

A Moscow editorial commented that the second meeting of the three should show Germany that their hopes of trouble among the three powers were empty hopes.

It was a report from Cairo which stated that the three leaders began their meeting Monday. Military leaders of the three nations reportedly met for three previous days to hammer out preliminaries.

It was a fair assumption that Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, and Russian Foreign Comissar V. E. Molotov conferred on preliminaries in their field while the chiefs completed the military agreement.

The Cairo reports had Roosevelt and Churchill arriving at the meeting place first and taking their meals together while awaiting Stalin who arrived Sunday.

Dirty Fighters

British Trade Body Scores ELAS Forces

London, Feb. 8 (AP).—The British Trades Union Congress delegation which investigated conditions in Greece declared tonight that Communists dominated the EAM-ELAS organization and quoted British Tommies as saying the ELAS forces were such dirty fighters that the Germans were gentlemen in comparison.

The delegation, headed by Sir Walter Citrine, said it was "the universal opinion of large numbers of British troops we interviewed" that there would have been a wholesale massacre in Athens if the British had not intervened against the ELAS forces last December.

The report said that British soldiers described the ELAS as "the lousiest, dirtiest, scruffiest lot of fighters our men ever came across, and compared with whom the Germans were gentlemen."

"We were informed by the regent that, so far as they could estimate, the number of persons murdered was at least 10,000," the report added.

Citrine said that when his group confronted four members of the EAM-ELAS Central Committee with stories of atrocities, "I never saw men look more shamed than they did . . . In my presence there was no repudiation or denial of it, but I think they were all struck as though they were learning things for the first time."

Casualty List Again Affects General Patch

District of Columbia men killed, reported through February 8: Army, 518; Navy, 117; Marines, 59; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 699.

Latest figures on American war casualties since the beginning of the war are 676,796, Army, and 87,788, Navy, it was announced yesterday.

For the second time in less than six months, Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, commander of the American Seventh Army, was called upon to report a casualty in his family.

Word that his nephew, Second Lieut. Richard K. Patch, 22, was wounded seriously last Saturday on the Belgian front was relayed by General Patch to the young infantry officer's parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. D. Patch, of 2800 Woodley rd. nw.

Last October, the Seventh Army commander performed a similar duty when his only son, Capt. Alexander McCarrell Patch, 3d, was killed in action while assaulting enemy positions in France.

Eleven other was casualties announced here yesterday by the War and Navy Departments after next of kin had been notified included five dead, among them a young Navy flier on his second tour of duty overseas, three missing and three wounded.

KILLED

Lieut. (j. g.) Robert Stuart Barton, 23, USN, whose sisters, the Misses Reba and Jessie Barton, live at 811 Quincy st. nw.

Flight Officer John Thomas MacArthur, jr., 22, B-24 pilot, whose mother, Mrs. Ethel MacArthur, lives at 2830 6th st. ne.

Sergt. Ralph W. Brown, 22, Seventh Army infantryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Brown, 208 Spring st., Chevy Chase.

Pfc. George W. Purcell, 24, infantryman, whose wife, Mrs. Mary V. Purcell, lives at 4903 S st. se.

Pvt. Eugene R. Umberger, 36, infantryman, husband of Mrs. Dorothea Umberger who lives in Germantown, Md., with their two daughters.

MISSING:

Sergt. Purvis L. Stacks, 20, aviation engineer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Stacks, 1737 N. Pierce st., Arlington, Va.

Technical Sergt. Willard G. Bennett, 22, infantryman, whose wife, Willie Lee Bennett, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell O. Bennett, live at 7004 F st., Seat Pleasant, Md.

Pfc. Harry Bardow, 21, infantryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bardow, 701 7th st. se.

WOUNDED

Second Lieut. Richard K. Patch, 22, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. D. Patch of 2800 Woodley rd. nw.

Staff Sergt. Phillip Harry Weston, 22, infantryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Weston of Route 2, Vienna, Va.

Technical Sergt. Robert W. Downs, infantry, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Downs, live in Brookeville, Md.

Pvt. James W. Down, jr., 28, infantryman, whose wife, Mrs. Dorothy S. Down, lives at 722 Xenia st. se.

Nurse School Head Begins Work

Heading up the five-year program in the newly reorganized Collegiate School of Nursing, Georgetown University Hospital, Miss Ann M. Murphy of Newark, N. J. has taken up duties as director of nursing education.

For the past four years she directed the School of Nurrsing Education at Seton Hall College in Newark. A native of Newfoundland, she was graduated in 1928 from St. Vincent's Hospital in New York. Most of her 17 years of nursing and teaching experience has been in Newark.

With completion of the new 400-bed building for Georgetown University Hospital, now under construction, the nursing school will move to new quarters on Reservoir.

After the March of Death

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

1. This is a view of the front part of the cemetery—labeled "Officers' Lot"—at Camp O'Donnell, on Luzon, destination of American and Filipino prisoners of the Japs who made the March of Death after the fall of Bataan and Corregidor. Individual graves are marked mostly with white-painted, unmarked crosses

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

2. This white cross marks the cemetery where American prisoners were buried

Terrific Fire Stops Yanks Below Bologna

ROME, Feb. 8 (AP).—Prospects of driving the Germans from their strong defensive positions in the mountains south of Bologna before spring faded abruptly today with the official announcement that a three-day attack by the United States Fifty Army in that area had been halted.

The Americans, after gaining up to 600 yards, ran into withering fire from Nazi machine gun nests on Orbega Ridge, 9 miles southeast of Bologna, and were forced to dig in and resist fierce enemy counter-attacks, the headquarters report said.

A field dispatch Wednesday indicated the force of the Yank attack had been spent without winning its objectives, two 1100-foot peaks held by the Nazis.

Floods and deep mud are likely to prove barriers against any possible Allied offensive in coming weeks, or even against a quick pursuit if the Germans begin a withdrawal to the Alps.

Scouts Praised By President On Anniversary

Hailing the theme of the thirty-fifth anniversary celebration of the Boy Scouts of America, President Roosevelt told the movement yesterday that it "has been a real force among the democratic countries in helping to promote better understanding among the nations and international good will."

No citywide meetings are planned by the District Council in connection with Scout Week, officials said yesterday, because of the conservation program and other wartime conditions. Individual troops will remember the occasion and discuss the slogan "Scouts of the World—Brothers Together," it was explained.

The Chief Executive, who is honorary national president of the organization, stated in his annual message, "It is the youth of the world who must share and maintain the peace now being purchased so dearly on the battle fronts. I am convinced that Boy Scouts and Cubs, as well as senior groups, through their mutual understanding, mutual appreciation and mutual respect will be among the leaders in the promoting of comradeship among the democratic peoples of the earth."

Messages of congratulations for the outstanding contribution of the movement to the war effort came from numerous military and civilian leaders of the Nation as well as from international Scout leaders.

Alexandria Boy Held In Train Wreck Attempt

Easton, Md., Feb. 8 (AP).—Sheriff Earl Clague reported today the arrest of a 15-year-old Alexandria, Va., boy in an attempt to wreck a Pennsylvania train last Saturday near Cordova.

Ties had been piled across the tracks, the sheriff related, and were struck by a freight train which preceded on that particular day the regular passenger run by a gasoline-powered car from Wilmington to Easton. The freight was proceeding slowly and little damage was done, the sheriff added.

Clague said the boy, who had been staying with relatives on a farm near Cordova for the last week, would be given a hearing in Juvenile Court within the next day or two.

Army Air Forces Men Using Rotation Plan

Army Air Forces personnel are coming hom under the rotation plan at a rate of about 18,000 a month and this rate is expected to increase. The men are virtually all air crewmen.

Reporting this yesterday, the AAF's official publication, Air Force, said that "the odds are against returning any large numbers of ground personnel by rotation before the war ends."

The Gallup Poll

Legislation to Draft Civilians For War Jobs Gets Public Nod

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 8.—A majority of voters throughout the Nation favor passing some sort of "work or fight" bill, rather than depend upon voluntary methods for getting people into war jobs.

This is shown by results of a Nation-wide survey among a cross-section of the voting public in which the Institute had field reporters ask:

"Most people in this country agree that 250,000 more war-workers are needed right away. Which of these two ways of getting these workers do you think should be followed:

1. Continue to try to do it as at present by asking people to take war jobs? OR

2. Pass a law which would permit the drafting of certain civilians for war jobs?"

The vote across the Nation:

Favor keeping voluntary methods	39%
Favor drafting people	53
Uncertain	8

In no section of the country does the percentage of voters with opinions favoring passage of some kind of national service law fall below a majority. This is shown in the following table giving the vote by sections:

SECTIONS	Favor Voluntary Methods	Favor Draft of People	Uncertain
New England and Middle Atlantic	41%	53%	6%
East Central	42	51	7
West Central	36	53	11
South	27	63	10
Mountain and West Coast	44	50	6

One of the points of difference among proponents of "work or fight" legislation is the question of who should get the power of administering the law, Selective Service and local draft boards or War Mobilizer James Byrnes.

An indirect indication that the public is at least not opposed to having local draft boards administer a National Service Act may be gained from the following question and replies to it, asked in a December survey:

"Government and Army officials say it is absolutely necessary to have more men to work in munitions plants and war industries. Do you think Congress should pass a law to permit local draft boards to draft civilians between ages of 21 and 45 who are able to work for these industries?"

The vote:

Favor permitting draft boards draft civilians	56%
Oppose	36
Uncertain	8

This survey was done by scientific sampling procedures which enabled the Institute not only to predict the reelection of President Roosevelt in November, but to do so with an error of less than 2 per cent.

Wheeler Asks Senate to Probe Court-Martial

Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) yesterday introduced a resolution directing the Senate Military Committee to inquire into the court-martial of Pvt. Henry P. Weber.

Weber was found guilty of insubordination at Camp Roberts, Calif., and sentenced to death. The sentence later was changed to life imprisonment. Wheeler said he was "not opposed to disciplining soldiers who violate the rules of the Army" but he thought the sentence was too harsh.

Representative Savage (D., Wash.) told the House its Military Committee also should investigate the case.

Tailor Dies by Gas As Son Is Called For Induction

David Iroff, 44, tailor, 1412 Pennsylvania ave. nw., was found dead of gas yesterday. Police was told that Iroff appeared despondent over scheduled induction of his son, Harry, into the Army. The boy was due to report in Baltimore yesterday, but induction was postponed temporarily after his father's death.

Mr. Iroff was found unconscious by his sister, Sally Iroff, at 7 a. m.

A tailor here for 16 years, he also leaves his wife, Mrs. Sarah Iroff.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"A penny for your thoughts, Clancy."

Japs Hint At Disaster In Philippines

By the United Press

A Japanese Domei Agency broadcast drew a parallel yesterday between the plight of the Japanese army in the Philippines and that of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in 1942 in intimating that disaster was at hand unless the navy came out of hiding.

The broadcast dispatch, dated Singapore, predicted confidently that the Navy could be depended upon to protect the flanks of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's Philippines army and keep it in contact with Japanese held islands south of Luzon. But its general tone indicated it was inspired by the army and was meant to put responsibility for what is to happen on the navy. It was apparently the strongest of a series of army invitations to the navy to get back into the war.

A Domei broadcast said more than 250 members of the lower house of Parliament met yesterday to demand a special session "in view of the critical war situation" and at the same time there were fresh demands for the formation of a new totalitarian party into which more representative political elements would be brought, with emphasis on youth and vigor.

One member demanded that the government tell the country exactly what the world situation was.

Fighting Rages Near Chinese Mining Center

Chungking, Feb. 8 (AP).—Heavy fighting is in progress between Chinese and Japanese 6 miles south of the important wolfram mining center of Tayu in southern Kiangsi province, toward which the invaders headed after capturing the American air base site at Namyung in Kwangtung Province, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

An early communique admitted the loss of Kanhsien, another former U. S. air base in Kiangsi Province, but tonight's announcement said severe fighting still was going on inside the city.

Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U. A. Army commander in China, said the Japanese were accelerating preparations to meet an American landing in China.

"Everything they do in China is based on strategic defensive considerations," he declared.

Beat Off Counterattacks

Calcutta, Feb. 8 (AP).—Forward elements of three British and Indian columns closing in on Mandalay beat off Japanese counter-attacks today while men and supplies for a general assault on the great river port were being drawn up along a 100-mile front.

By land, air and river, troops were converging on the west and north banks of the Irrawaddy for 60 miles above and 40 miles below the elbow of the stream where Mandalay is situated.

Dutch Premier Requested to Form Cabinet

London, Feb. 8 (AP).—The Dutch Cabinet resigned today and Queen Wilhelmina immediately asked Premier Pieter Gerbrandy to form a new government broadened to include leaders of the anti-Nazi resistance movement. Gerbrandy asked for time to consider.

J. W. Albarda, Minister of Public Works, and Dr. J. Van Den Tempel, Minister of Social Affairs, resigned when "they found themselves in disagreement with the procedure followed by the Premier in furthering the resignation of J. A. W. Burger, former Minister of the Interior."

Burger quit 10 days ago, and Dutch sources indicated he had been forced out after making a broadcast regarding treatment of collaborationists.

Single Superfor Hits Honshu, Tokyo Reports

Single American Superfortress bomber attacked Kobe, Japanese shipping and industrial center on Honshu Island 260 miles west of Tokyo, early yesterday for the fifth consecutive day, Japanese broadcast said.

Kobe was raided Sunday (Japanese time) by B-29's from the Marianas, and each day since that time the Japanese radio has told of new sorties by sinble B-29s over the city.

Bridge

Colepaugh Feared Nazi Mate, Spy Trial Witness Declares

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—William Curtis Colepaugh, 26, an American accused as a Nazi spy, suspected and feared German-born Erich Gimpel soon after they slipped into America to commit espionage for Germany, a witness testified today at their military trial.

The witness was Edmund F. Mulcahy, 28, Jamaica, N. Y., shoe salesman and a former student with Colepaugh at Admiral Farragut Academy in Toms River, N. J. He said that in December Colepaugh told him he had come to the United States with another man, but that he, Colepaugh, was suspicious of his partner and was trying to get away from him. Colepaugh, he said, repeatedly indicated he was in fear of Gimpel, who also used the name Green.

Thomas J. Donegan, FBI agent, testified Colepaugh had signed a statement in which he said he had wanted to go to Germany "to join the German army."

Lured by Good Army

"The the beginning when Germans went through Austria, they flooded America with propaganda about the German army, and I got the idea that was something I wanted to get into, because the army was a good army and not because they were going into other countries," the statement, entered in evidence, said.

"Did you express admiration for the German government?" he was asked.

"No, for the German army, mostly."

Another agent had testified yesterday that Colepaugh said he became greatly discouraged when he learned he was to be sent to this country as an agent because he had admired the efficiency of the German army and wanted to serve in it.

Denies Bund Affiliation

Colepaugh denied he had ever belonged to a bund or attended a bund meeting.

He also said he had been asked by the secretary to the German consul in Boston to sail on a British ship and report to the consul when he returned. He said, "When I got back, the German consulates were closed."

Another agent, Charles M. Nelson, said that Gimpel, when arrested in New York, had in his possession $10,574 in American currency and a packet containing 99 diamonds.

The first indication of a disagreement between Colepaugh and Gimpel came when their attorneys on Tuesday sought separate trials for them on the grounds each had made statements detrimental to the other.

Fireman Injured As Freight Trains Collide at Laurel

Laurel, Md., Feb. 8. (AP).—A railroader was injured and north and southbound main line traffic blocked shortly before noon today when a northbound Baltimore & Ohio freight train crashed into the rear of another.

Fireman Bertam J. Klanenberg, Baltimore, suffered head injuries when his train struck the caboose of the preceding one which had stopped to take on water. State police took him to a Baltimore hospital.

The caboose of the standing train was demolished and set afire, a tank car overturned and two other cars derailed.

Frank Volney, Brooklyn, Md., engineer of the moving freight, said he couldn't see the standing train because of the fog and had not seen warning signals. The engineer of the standing train was C. E. Wilhelm.

Rep. Latham Takes Seat

Rep. Latham (R., N. Y.) took the oath of office yesterday as a member of the Seventy-ninth Congress. He had been serving in the Navy until recently.

MRS. MORRISON'S Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

What Is Your SKIN Trouble?
Embarrassed by ugly, externally caused Pimples, Acne, Eczema, Psoriasis? Try MERCIREX (mercy-rex). Its SIX active ingredients help remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. MERCIREX is flesh-tinted, smells good, can be used at any time. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At Drug Stores 35c jar; or Economy Size (3 times as much) 60c.
MERCIREX For The SKIN

"Ah! Now I Can Breathe Again!"

Wonderfully quick a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril helps open nasal passages—makes breathing easier—when your head fills up with stuffy transient congestion! Va-tro-nol gives grand relief, too, from sniffly, sneezy distress of head colds. Follow directions in folder.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Think of the time that Oakite saves
In kitchen, laundry, bath,
Let Oakite be your cleaning slave—
Cut cleaning time in half!
1809 — 1865
A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH!
OAKITE CLEANER
OAKITE
FOR ALL WAR-TIME CLEANING
The gentle grease-dissolving cleaner

There's only one better buy in Bonds...WAR BONDS!

Glenmore Distilleries Co., *Incorporated*, Louisville, Kentucky

Renegotiation Talks

Executives of the renegotiation division of the Army Service Forces will describe contract renegotiation today for members of the joint committees on military and naval law of the American Bar Association and the Federal Bar Association at 8 p. m. at the Cosmos Club. Speakers will be Col. Maurice Hirsch and Lieut. Col. William W. Watts.

Shrop Assumes Health Post At Alexandria

Dr. Theodore R. Shrop, of the United States Public Health Service, yesterday assumed his duties as acting health officer for Alexandria during absence of Dr. William Lewis Schafer, now a commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

Dr. Shrop, former public health officer of Oberlin, Ohio, has held a reserve commission with the USPHS since 1942 and was placed on active duty to fill the Alexandria vacancy.

His wife and two children, now in Pennsylvania, expect to come to Alexandria.

Dr. Shrop succeeds Dr. William Arkell Browne, acting health officer since 1940, who resigned October 1 to accept appointment as assistant health officer and consultant on contagious diseases at the Richmond health department.

Congress Hotel Hearings Tuesday

The House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee will begin hearings Tuesday on a bill authorizing construction of two apartment-hotels designed for the exclusive occupancy of members of Congress and their office forces.

The legislation, sponsored by Representative Adolph Sabath (D., Ill.), calls for a project costing not more than 3 million dollars. Financing would be through a loan from a Government agency which would be liquidated in 35 years by profits from rentals.

Orchard Changes Hands

Winchester, Va., Feb. 8.—Harry W. Butler has purchased the 350-acre farm and orchard of the late John A. Nicodemus near this city. The reported purchase price, which included all orchard equipment, machinery and cold storage plant, was $61,000.

Jane Arden

2-9
STAND BACK—WE'LL HANDLE THIS!
A THIEF! RIGHT HERE IN THE HOUSE!
SHE OUGHT T' GET LIFE!
THAT FIXES THAT!
WHAT IF SHE SPILLS WHAT SHE KNOWS ABOUT ME?
SHE CAN'T PROVE ANYTHING—
WHO WOULD BELIEVE HER NOW?
I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT—THEY'D JUST THINK SHE WAS TRYING TO WIGGLE OUT HERSELF!

Senate Unit Tentatively Backs Bill to Buy District Park Site

The Senate District Committee yesterday tentatively approved a bill directing the Government to buy land at 16th and Shepherd sts. nw. for park purposes, in a move to prevent construction of an apartment house on that site.

Final action was deferred when four of the nine committee members present questioned the right of Congress to determine by legislation a case that still is pending in the courts. At the same time, Senator Olin Johnston (D., S. C.) voted aye on the motion but said he wanted to see the property before final action was taken.

Later in the day several members of the committee inspected the site.

Report to Be Delayed

Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.), chairman of the Senate District Committee, announced that although the vote on the bill was technically five to four he will not report it favorably until all doubtful members have had time to inspect the property.

The bill directs the National Capital Park and Planning Commission to buy the two-acre tract as an addition to the Piney Branch link to Rock Creek Park. Under the proposal Federal funds of $72,500 would be used to purchase the property. This is reported to be 25 per cent above its assessed value.

Zoned to Permit Structure

Conflict over the land began when Harry Poretsky planned to build an apartment project there and contracted to purchase the site for $77,500. The site had been zoned to permit apartments for some years, Senator Millard Tydings (D., Md.) said yesterday.

On learning of Poretsky's plans, residents of the Crestwood section nearby, persuaded the District Zoning Commission to change its classification. The case was then taken to the courts, and a bill was passed in Congress last session to ban the apartment by legislation. It died in Senate committee.

Yesterday Senator O'Daniel questioned the right of Congress to spend taxpayers' money to settle a court case. Senator Tydings said the additional park land would be used for the people and that if it saw fit, Congress could later authorize sale of the property by the Government.

ROASTS COOKED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD
THRILLING FLAVOR
RECIPE OF RARE GOODNESS
Spread generously with Gulden's rich brown mustard *before* cooking.
GULDEN'S MUSTARD

Church Asks 'Freezing' of Liquor Permits

Dr. Edward Gabler, president of the Southeast Interchurch Council, yesterday expressed the hope that District and congressional leaders would heed the council's plea to "freeze" alcoholic beverage licenses in that area to the present limit of 137.

The clergymen told The Post that several of the places selling liquor are close to the Christ Episcopal Church, 620 G st. se., of which he is rector. He said the council did not know what its next step would be if the plea fails to bring official action.

"Within the past year we have protested five additional licenses before the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board," the council's letter to House District Committee Chairman Randolph declared in part. "Notwithstanding our protest, these five additional places have been granted licenses. Some of these places are highly undesirable to us in striving to keep our neighborhood on a decent, moral plane."

Copies of the letter also went to Senate District Committee Chairman Bilbo, the District Commissioners and the ABC Board. The council represents a dozen churches with a membership of 8000.

Alexandria Scouts To Attend Church Service Sunday

As part of the national Boy Scout Week observances which began in Alexandria yesterday the city troops will attend a special religious service Sunday at 8 p. m. at the Washington Street Methodist Church.

The Rev. Dr. Hawes Palmore Clarke, pastor, will address the Scouts and their respetcive troop leaders.

In charge of the arrangements is William Watson Walter, 221 Nelson ave., serving his second year as Scout commissioner for the Alexandria District.

Scoutmaster of Troop No. 146 for the last five years, Walter was recently presented with the Silver Beaver, the highest award which may be conferred, at the annual meeting of the National Capital Area Council last week in Washington.

Dock Permit Asked

Baltimore, Feb. 8 (AP).—The U. S. engineers office said today that H. B. Anglemyer, North Beach, Md., has applied for a War Department permit to construct a timber dock in Fishing Creek harbor at Chesapeake Beach, Calvert County. The final date for receiving protests is February 22.

Bill Proposed To Settle D. C. Airport Lines

Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.), yesterday declared the 36-hour delay in obtaining permission to bury a National Airport employe who died on the job re-emphasized need for settling the boundary dispute involving the airport.

He said he hoped Congress would settle the dispute this session and indicated he would discuss introduction of a bill with Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), chairman of the House District Committee, which would place the District-Virginia boundary line generally at the Potomac River high-water mark.

The bill would place the airport on the Virginia side of the line, but would maintain its status as a Federal reservation, he said.

Train-Auto Crash Kills Motorist

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 8 (AP).—A driver was crushed to death in his automobile beneath a railroad locomotive last night after a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train plowed into the car at a grade crossing near Delmar, on the Maryland-Delafare line.

Two passenger coaches stayed on the tracks after the impact, but the four express and two mail cars were derailed. The locomotive crashed into two standing freight cars on the opposite track before toppling over on the automobile.

The body in the car was identified by clothing as that of Garfield West of Delmar, a railroad employe.

Club to Mark Lincoln, Douglass Birthdays

The Mu-So-Lit Club will hold its fiftieth annual joint celebration of the birth of President Abraham Lincoln and of Frederick Douglass at its clubhouse, 1327 R st. nw., at 9:30 p. m. today. Representative James I. Dolliver (R., Iowa) will speak on the life of Lincoln. Marshall Shepherd, Recorder of Deeds, will speak on the life of Frederick Douglass.

Perry W. Howard, national Republican committeeman for Mississippi, is president of the club. George H. Murray, chairman of the board of governors, will be master of ceremonies.

Choral Society Audition Series Starts Today

First of a series of auditions for scholarships awarded to senior high school students by the Washington Choral Society will be held today at Central High School when pupils from Eastern, Anacostia, Central and McKinley appear before five judges.

Winners of the auditions will receive full membership privilege in the society as well as an opportunity to appear with society members in the organization's forthcoming presentation of Brahm's "Requiem" and the Bach "Magnificat."

Contestants have been chosen by the music teachers of the eight senior high schools and of Wilson Teachers College. Judges will be Ray Brown, Post music critic; Sergt. Virgil Fox, noted organist; Miss Patricia Simmons, assistant drama editor of the Star; William Braithwaite, director of music for the National City Christian Church, and Louis A. Potter, director of the society.

Ice, Fog Delay Bay Ferries

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 8 (AP).—The State's two Chesapeake Bay ferry boats were eearly four hours behind schedule this morning because of fog, drifting ice and missing buoys on the bay, but later in the day operated on time, a ferry official reported.

The first bay crossing of the day originated from Matapeake on the Eastern Shore at 10:20 a. m. instead of at 7:25 a. m. and the first ferry left Sandy Point, the Western Shore terminal, at 11:15 a. m. almost four hours late.

Ice, 2 to 5 inches thick has caused the boats some daily delays but dense fog and absence of channel markers, carried away by shifting ice brought on today's interrupted schedule, the official said.

Seaman, Ready to Sail, Seized as Draft Evader

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—Seaman John Wesley Mertz, 26, Baltimore, will be returned to the District Federal Court there to face a charge of refusal to be inducted into the U. S. Army.

Mertz was arrested Monday in Norfolk. He was held in $2500 bond at a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Harry A. Brinkley today. Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in Norfolk, who picked up Mertz, said his ship was about ready to sail at the time of his arrest.

GENUINE STONE-GROUND
HEINZ MUSTARD
2 KINDS...YELLOW AND BROWN
57 VARIETIES
ADDS
DELICIOUS
FLAVOR
TO
BAKED HAM

MRS. MORRISON'S
Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

Eat RUSKETS
A Good Breakfast Cereal
RUSKETS
FRESH START BREAKFAST
Get a 14 oz. pkg. Box at Your D. G. S.

FROSTEE BRAND
FROSTED FOODS
LERMAN BROTHERS
AT ALL BETTER FOOD STORES
Also Served at Better Restaurants

I USE X-PERT CAKE MIX
MAKES THE BEST DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE YOU EVER ATE!
ADD ONLY WATER-MIX-BAKE
ALSO TRY X-PERT GINGER BREAD MIX

SALT MAKES GRAPEFRUIT TASTE SWEETER!
MORTON'S SALT
PLAIN OR IODIZED
When it rains it pours
MORTON'S SALT AND GRAPEFRUIT

Blended of the World's Choice Teas
TETLEY TEA
FAMOUS AS FINE TEA FOR OVER A CENTURY

Makes REAL CORN MUFFINS in a jiffy
Shedd's BELMO CORN MUFFIN Mix
In the wink of an eye
THE GRANDEST MUFFINS YOU EVER TASTED!
Make grand CORN BREAD WAFFLES PANCAKES too!
READY TO MIX · EASY TO FIX
SHEDD-BARTUSH FOODS · ALSO MAKERS OF KEVKO MARGARINE · OLD STYLE SAUCE

Handy Hamburger

HAMBURGERS
Pan-fried or broiled
1½ lbs. ground beef
¾ cup bread crumbs
1 slightly beaten egg
¾ cup milk
1½ tsps. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 tbsps. chopped parsley
2 tbsps. chopped onion (optional)
Combine all ingredients thoroughly. Shape into 6 large or 9 medium-sized patties. To pan-fry: Brown patties quickly on both sides, cover tightly, and cook slowly for about 5 minutes. To broil: Arrange on broiler rack 2 inches below source of heat. Broil patties from 7 to 10 minutes on each side. Serves 6.

Meat is a "*yardstick of protein foods*" because meat measures up to every protein need . . . all meat, regardless of cut or kind, has these body-essential proteins.

Learn to make the most of the meats you can get from day to day by learning new cuts and how to prepare them.

ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN Council on Foods and Nutrition
This Seal means that all nutritional statements made in this advertisement are acceptable to the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE
Headquarters, Chicago • Members throughout the United States

for a Hearty Winter Breakfast

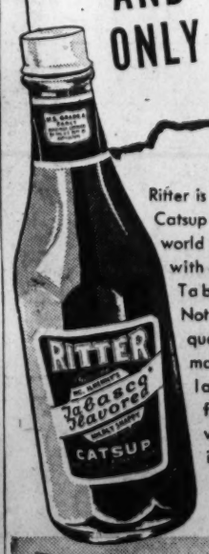
• These wintry mornings, folks sure go for Nabisco Shredded Wheat served with milk and sugar, or topped with fruit. It's a breakfast that "sticks to the ribs"! And it's filled with the delicious goodness of *natural* sun-ripened wheat. To get the original Niagara Falls product, ask for NABISCO Shredded Wheat.

• Pop two Nabisco Shredded Wheat biscuits in hot salted water for a second, drain. Serve with honey and milk for a cereal that's *delicious* . . . that's as nourishing as a cooked cereal without *any* fuss or bother.

THE DELICIOUS WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL YOU CAN SERVE A DOZEN DIFFERENT WAYS

BAKED BY NABISCO
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

THE ONE AND ONLY



Ritter is the only Catsup in the world flavored with genuine Tabasco.* Not Hot. Piquant! Also made regular style, for those who like it mild.

*Licensed

RITTER
Tabasco* Flavored
CATSUP

QUALITY CARPEL'S FROSTED FOODS
Quick frosted
FRUITS & VEGETABLES
DISTRIBUTED BY THE CARPEL CORPORATION
BALTIMORE — WASHINGTON — RICHMOND
NORFOLK — ROANOKE

FRESH TASTING always
Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE
CONTAINS 9000 UNITS VITAMIN A

YEAH, MANN!
Mann's Sour Cream Chips
MANN'S Potato Chips
MADE FRESH DAILY!

34 Report Today For Induction

These 34 District men have been ordered to report for induction today:

Phillip Curran, James Parsons, Melvin Renk, Charles Bright, Francis French, Hubert Harrus, Francis Herbert, Chester Jones, Paul Michelsen, Herbert Moore, Donald Polz, Ralph Varnes, William White, James Causey, George Erdesky, George Gates, Richard Gibson, Iredell Hathaway, Chester Taylor, Glenn Carow, Albert Fine, Daniel Mattingly, Jr., Arthur Scott, George Stoneburner.

James Edwards, Lucky Goings, Paul Poston, Melvin Adams, Leonard Carroll, Charles Greene, John Hensen, Oswald Stewart, Jr., John Thomas, Jr., Ralph Williams.

DEMAND FRESH FLAVORY
Ask for a plate from your Dealer.
MELVERN ICE CREAM

Better OF COURSE
— because it's made from C&B's Famous English Recipe
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE
Ask for it by Name

UNCLE SAM TO HAND OUT 32,000,000 EXTRA RED POINTS

The greatest windfall of extra red points ever is going this month, and each month following, to American housewives throughout the country.

32 million extra red points, approximately, will be handed out by meat dealers to customers who turn in used fats in a great Victory drive for this essential of medicines, gunpowder, synthetic rubber, soaps, paints and a hundred other necessities on the battlefield and home front. For each pound of fats turned in, every housewife is entitled to 2 red points.

The need for used fats is still urgent. Women are urged to save every drop, every spoonful of grease possible and keep saving until final Victory over both Germany *and* Japan.

Mother! How's Your Energy?
You too need 3 Great Basic Vitality Elements Naturally Rich in . . . .
Delicious QUAKER OATS
Protein, Food-Energy, Vitamin B1

WAFFLES
TENDER-CRISP and DELICIOUS! easily made with DUFF'S WAFFLE MIX
Just add WATER
COMPLETE Duff's WAFFLE MIX

Bilbo Names Senate Groups For D. C. Bills

Senate subcommittees to consider numerous District measures, including proposals to construct a modern hospital center, to clear local slums, and "home rule" for voteless Washington, were appointed yesterday by Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.), chairman of the Senate District Committee.

Chairman Bilbo said the Capper bill to establish a system of electing delegates from the District to national political conventions was "loaded with dynamite" and would be considered by the full committee and not referred to a special group.

He named Senator Millard Tydings (D., Md.) chairman of a subcommittee to consider the bill Tydings and Bilbo are sponsoring to authorize use of Federal funds to establish a hospital center which would be operated on a self-sustaining basis by nonprofit private hospitals here.

Subcommittee members are Bilbo and Senators Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), H. Alexander Smith (R., N. J.), and C. Douglass Buck (R., Del.).

Completing appointments to a subcommittee to consider two bills on slum clearance and rehousing, one by McCarran and another by Senator Arthur Capper (R., Kans.), Bilbo named Senators Tydings, Clyde R. Hoey (D., N. C.), Frank P. Briggs (D., Mo.), Capper and Leverette Saltonstall (R., Mass.).

Senator Lee O'Daniel (D., Tex.) was named chairman of a subcommittee to consider the McCarran bill which proposes a city-manager form of government here. He will be assisted by Senators John Moses (D., N. Dak.), Styles Bridges (R., N. H.), Briggs and Buck.

Other subcommittees and their membership were appointed as follows: To consolidate operation of District water agencies, Olin D. Johnston (D., S. C.) and Hoey, Moses, Staltonstall and Smith; to permit barbers to select days of closing by referendum, Hoey, Tydings, Moses, Buck and Bridges; to direct the District to buy Villa Rosa and permit its continued use as the Children's Museum, Tydings, Moses, Johnston, Buck and Capper; revise District life insurance laws, Hoey, McCarran, Tydings, Harold H. Burton (R., Ohio), Bridges; to transfer administrative power of the Board of Public Welfare to the Commissioners, Johnston, Tydings, O'Daniel, Bridges and Capper; to authorize use of District funds to support the Police Band, O'Daniel, Moses, McCarran, Saltonstall and Bridges.

The committee deferred action on the bill to authorize construction of two four-lane bridges over the Potomac to replace Highway Bridge because the President wishes to discuss the plan first with the Commissioners, it was said.

Scottish Rite Elects Tonight At Alexandria

Officers will be elected tonight by Washington Memorial Lodge of Perfection of the Scottish Rite Masons in Alexandria at the Masonic Lodge Room in the City Hall.

Committee appointments also will be announced for the annual spring reunion in Alexandria of the Scottish Rite Masons from northern Virginia and the Valley of Virginia covering two weeks in May.

Outgoing officers, the majority Masons, are: Harry A. Leake, venerable master; Henry W. Casey, senior warden; Josiah S. Everly, junior warden; Harry P. Shaffer, orator; A. M. Sherwood, Thirty-second Degree Mason, almoner and secretary; Benjamin D. Edwards, treasurer; Samuel E. Wade, master of ceremonies.

Robert A. Keith, expert; John E. Posey, assistant expert; Gerald N. Anderson, captain of host; Thomas E. Mills, tiler, and Samuel E. Wade, organist. Trustees are Roger C. Sullivan, Riley W. Nixon and A. M. Sherwood.

Amendments to the by-laws will be considered.

Naval Flier, Civilian Killed in Md. Crash

Ensign Robert Jerome Kummerlin was killed in the crash of a Navy Helldiver at Dares Beach, near Prince Frederick, Md., Wednesday afternoon. The Potomac River Command identified Kummerlin yesterday as pilot of the plane. His mother is Mrs. Leo Kummerlin, Cleveland, Ohio.

A civilian occupant of the plane also was killed. There was no immediate announcement of his identity.

On Hospital Site

St. Paul's Feels Blows Of Wreckers

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, which dominated Square 54 architecturally and spiritually for 75 years, yesterday felt the strong arm of wreckers rip into its staunch floors and walls, and prepared with its neighboring houses, for total destruction so that a new George Washington University Hospital could be built.

All the protest of parishioners and schemes to move it, were of little avail when dozens of men, old hands at tearing timber and stone, moved into the street and want to work on its wooden floor.

By late yesterday afternoon, most of the floor had been ripped up and the cold cement beneath it exposed.

A stain-glassed window, taken fro mits select spot above the alter, rested against a pillar, waiting to be taken away for service in another church. Just that morning an old timer had come in to speak to the workers about it. "I wanted to be sure the window's going to be saved," he probably said. "It's worth $15,000 and can's be replaced now."

Scattered in the entrance hall were ol dcardboard numbers used in past years to tell the congregation what hymn they were to sing. In rooms upstairs, copies of Te Deum parts, old hymnals and paper offering banks lay on the floor. A direct bomb hit at the height of the London blitz couldn't have mac'e the place look more desolate.

Behind the church, St. Paul's Court once home to large familied Negroes, was being razed.

There was little left in the entire square which proved that people had recently lived there. A service flag with two blue stars, hung in one window, a venetian blind on another, and Cymes' yel low cat cried for entrance to the empty grocery store.

Only residents remaining were the Rev. Patrick Murphy and his 94-year-old roomer, who still are unable to get the houses Murphy has bought for them on Pennsylvania ave and 24th st vacated. "People tell me," the retired minister said, "that if the Government can make me move, surely it can get me into my new property."

Alexandrian Nominated for Brigadier General

Nomination of Marine Corps Col. David Rowan Nimmer of 504 Kentucky ave., Alexandria, for promotion to brigadier general was made by President Roosevelt yesterday.

Colonel Nimmer, former acting naval attache in Moscow, is now on foreign duty. His wife lives at the Alexandria address.

As a captain in the Marine Corps, he was named to the Moscow mission in 1934 following an extended tour of duty in Manchuria.

Second brigadier general nomination made by the president yesterday was that of Col. William W. Rogers, U. S. Marine Corps, of Carlsbad, Calif.

Greetings, brother . . . Have a Coke

. . . or initiating a new subject of Neptune

It's a fine old custom—the good-natured initiation of those who cross the equator for the first time. In much the same spirit of good-natured fun, people everywhere respond to the invitation *Have a Coke.* That's when friendliness speaks a refreshing language all its own. A pause for ice-cold Coca-Cola is always greeted with a smile in so many places, on the seas and overseas, just as it is in your home. It's a happy symbol among people who understand the pleasant ways of friendship.

Coca-Cola -the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

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Here's the Answer to *Natural* VITALITY

Sealed in every loaf of Rice's Wheaten Bread are the NATURAL vitamins of the sun-drenched wheat. And sealed in every loaf is a wonderful wheaty flavor that's a taste delight right down to the last bite.

You'll really *enjoy* getting your vitamins this NATURAL way. For pink cheeks and tingling vitality . . *Use Rice's Wheaten Bread for Winter Meals.* Ask your grocer for it.

RICE'S HI-VITAMIN Wheaten Bread

FROM A Wine Cookbook

Bring out your roast's full, juicy-good flavor by basting it with wine. Then serve it with glasses of the same good California Burgundy or Claret. Try this wine-and-food "taste harmony" soon! Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second St., San Francisco 5.

Wine-Basted Roast Beef

When the roast is in the pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Do not cover pan—sear in very hot oven (500° F.) 15 minutes, then cut heat to 350° F. As roasting continues, baste frequently with fat from pan and 2 spoonfuls of Burgundy or Claret wine; using 1 cup wine altogether. Roast 30 minutes per lb. for rare roast beef, 40 minutes per lb. for well-done, (include searing time in total time allowed). Make brown gravy in pan, using 1 part wine and 3 parts water for liquid.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY . . . FOR TOMORROW

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.80
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

*** Friday, February 9, 1945

Made-In-Moscow

The question of Germany's postwar boundaries is hardly one that lends itself to an ex parte arrangement or bilateral deals. By its very nature—since it will take the united effort of all the principal United Nations to keep Germany from going on the warpath again—it must be solved through international agreement. Nor is there any reason to doubt that the question of Germany's postwar boundaries is one of the questions under consideration by Messrs. Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin.

It is all the more disturbing, therefore, to find Boleslaw Bierut, President of the made-in-Moscow Polish Provisional Government at Warsaw, announcing, as he did the other day, that his regime has already begun to incorporate prewar German territory into Poland. A Polish administration, he said, has been established at Oppeln, capital of German Upper Silesia. And he added "It is our feeling that on Polish soil there should be a Polish administration regardless of the opinions that may be expressed at the international conference."

Is Beirut speaking without the knowledge and consent of the Soviet government which put him and is keeping him in Warsaw? The question is being asked with some concern. If the answer is in the affirmative, then on this question of Germany's western frontiers, Russia is planning to confront her Allies with another *fait accompli*, similar to the one which saw the establishment at Warsaw of a government which neither Britain nor the United States is prepared to recognize.

It is difficult to believe that Marshal Stalin would permit action to be taken that would be so palpable a slap in the face of his colleagues across the Big Three table. Possibly Mr. Bierut was merely staking out a claim and making up for his lack of assurance, by boldness of language. But his remarks, like so many other recent actions taken by the so-called Polish Provisional Government, shows how thorny a situation we are faced with in eastern Europe.

Belgium's Plight

No wonder that, in view of the parlous economic condition of Belgium, Premier Pierlot had to quit. The minimum Allied aid has been lacking to make Belgium's liberation plans stick. We have had occasion previously to comment on the thoroughgoing nature of the monetary reforms introduced by the Pierlot government. The aim of the financial plan is to immobilize excess purchasing power as a means of checking dangerous inflation. The details of the program as related in the *Bankers Magazine* of London by Baron Boel, financial adviser of the Belgian government, indicate that it was most carefully drawn. After deciding upon a rate of exchange for the Belgian franc in terms of pounds and dollars, the government took steps to deflate purchasing power by calling in bank notes, in exchange for new notes in limited amounts. Note holdings in excess of certain amounts were held in accounts blocked in part temporarily and in part "definitely." Bank accounts were treated in a similar fashion; funds being released in limited amounts, with the remaining balances blocked temporarily and "definitely." By such means it was hoped to reduce the total volume of means of payment to amounts that would be adequate for the present needs of the population. The intent is to release the temporarily blocked accounts as soon as additional funds are needed by trade and industry.

Baron Boel states that no deflation of ruling prices has occurred, but only a deflation of purchasing power designed to prevent inflation. However, that assertion is subject to a very important exception. It does not take account of the extremely high prices prevailing in the extensive black markets of Belgium during the period of German occupation. According to reports, the Belgian financial program promptly cut off black market supplies of many necessities on which people had come to rely, with resultant political repercussions most damaging to the new government. The success of the new program calls, moreover, as Baron Boel concedes, for maintenance of a rigid rationing system for principal consumer goods and "ceiling prices allowing a standard of living at the present level of wages at least equal to the prewar one."

It also depends—and this is fundamental—upon importation of essential agricultural supplies and industrial raw materials. Here Belgium's expecttions have been disappointed. Currently we learn that, instead of relieving scarcities, the Allied armies have actually been drawing on Belgium's pitifully limited supplies of goods, despite the implication to the contrary contained in Mr. Grew's speech last Friday and the concurrent OWI release of the same day. Moreover, payments made by the occupying armies for supplies and to the troops have been financed by requisitions on the Bank of Belgium, with the result that additional billions of francs have been put in circulation. These developments put new, unexpected obstacles in the way of the Belgian effort to control inflation, so that the outlook at the moment is decidedly gloomy.

Legalized Cartels

The trouble with the anticartelists like Attorney General Biddle is that they think American foreign business will operate in a free enterprise world of their own fashioning. It will not. We must take the world as we find it, and frame an economic policy which fits the facts. This is what the National Foreign Trade Council has just suggested. A memorandum issued by its president, Eugene P. Thomas, seeks to reconcile "the competitive enterprise principles of American business with the methods of commerce prevalent in many major foreign countries." The recommendations of the council were preceded by intensive study of the legal and economic aspects of international business agreements, the results of which are summarized in a "Memorandum on Regulatory Measures Affecting American Foreign Trade."

That study provides abundant evidence to show that the principle of free competition favored by the anticartelists is not universally accepted even in the domestic field. This country, in spite of the Sherman Act, is no exception. In other words, the system which the anticartelists seek to bind upon American foreign business is not operative even in American domestic business. Numerous legislative exceptions to the rule of competition are applicable to labor, agriculture and various industries. As for the important nations of Europe, these authorize or permit cartelization of domestic and foreign businesses under government supervision. In some instances cartelization is compulsory. The Allied nations have been quite as ready to embrace the cartel principle as the Axis countries. And from present indications the postwar world is likely to see "more rather than less government operation of business" among our allies. For, as the council memorandum points out, it will "not be easy to overcome the precedents established by lend-lease and other bulk purchasing programs and to revert to free competition in world trade between individual buyers and sellers in the respective countries; nor for foreign governments to discontinue completely restrictions such as those on exchange and import quotas."

Attempts on our part to induce other nations to embrace free competition would thus be efforts to push back the clock. They likewise amount to unwarranted interference with the internal affairs of sovereign states. In any event we should not get very far with our conversion efforts in most cases—certainly not with Russia. Hence, it is apparent that if American firms were compelled to operate abroad after the war under the limitations imposed by the Sherman Act, they would be severely handicapped in competition with foreign concerns.

Starting from this premise, which is amply supported by an imposing mass of data, the Foreign Trade Council recommends that American firms be authorized to enter into international business agreements valid under foreign laws, provided they do not result in unreasonable restraint of trade within the United States, such agreements to be filed with the Department of State. It is further recommended that the Department of State be authorized to give "revocable approval" to such agreements, and that Congress "specify the standards and objectives of our foreign economic policy to be considered in determining the reasonableness of possible restraints of trade in international business agreements."

We find this proposal eminently reasonable. Such a program would enable American business to chart a clear course, undeterred by existing uncertainty as to whether the Sherman Act prohibitions apply outside the United States. It would put emphasis where it belongs: namely, on the question whether agreements in restraint of trade are reasonable, instead of committing us to quixotic assaults on all forms of international trade restraints, when we are perfectly well aware that we would be tilting at windmills. Finally, it would force the Government to adopt a consistent policy in respect to international agreements and make the Department of State (or possibly some other Government agency) responsible for protecting the public's interest.

Of course, the council program is sketched only in broad outline. Congress will face a difficult task in filling in details of legislation. But the Foreign Trade Council is thinking along lines that in our opinion suggest a sane and practicable solution of the problem presented by international cartels.

Tin Salvage

Tin can salvage in Washington has fallen off abruptly because the public has relaxed its efforts. Probably there has been some misunderstanding as to whether the saving of cans is still essential to the war effort. Collection difficulties have certainly increased because of inadequate manpower and the shortage of gasoline. But these explanations do not warrant the falling off of tin can collections from 350,000 pounds per month in 1943 to 90,000 pounds a month at present. Washington is still capable of meeting its full quota of salvageable tin and it is unthinkable that the public will shirk this obligation if the continuing need is well understood.

The fact is that there has been no easing of the demand for the coating of tin on so many of our food containers. The Japs are still in possession of the chief sources of tin. Our requirements can be met only if householders in all parts of the country properly prepare their used cans and see that they are collected. We hope that the statement issued yesterday by the District Salvage Committee will bring home to every Washingtonian the fact that his cooperation in this program is vital.

Martyrizing Weber

Strange as it is to find ourselves in agreement on any point with Senator Burton K. Wheeler, we must say that the military authorities at Camp Roberts, Calif., seem to have behaved with a singular stupidity in refusing to make public any details in the case of Pvt. Henry Weber, who was senteneed by a court-martial to be hanged for disobedience. The disobedience appears to have consisted in Weber's refusal to participate in infantry drill. On Wednesday the commanding general of the military area in which Camp Roberts is situated wisely returned the record to the court with instructions that this draconian verdict be reconsidered; whereupon the court imposed the next severest sentence in its repertory, namely, dishonorable discharge and life imprisonment at hard labor.

According to the man's relatives, the refusal to drill, or to be trained in arms, was the result of a scruple against any form of service that might involve the shedding of blood. Weber is not in the technical sense a conscientious objector. He is a member of the Socialist Labor Party, and apparently his scruples are of philosophic rather than of religious origin. It is said that both before and after his induction, Weber requested that he be assigned to a medical unit or to some other form of noncombatant service, and the request was disallowed when it was found that he had not been classified as an objector.

It seems that after Weber's first refusal to drill with weapons, he was tried by a court-martial and sentenced to six months at hard labor. Because of Weber's good behavior as a prisoner the sentence was subsequently reduced. But when he persisted in his refusal to drill, a second court sentenced him to death. If the facts are as stated here, it would seem, apart from the technicalities of military law, Weber was sentenced to die because of his steadfastness to a conviction, which, whether erroneous or not, is apparently genuine. The right to act in accordance with such a conviction seems to have been plainly recognized in the Selective Service law. It might also be pointed out that the punishment, as it now stands, is far more drastic than sentences prescribed by the law and imposed by civil courts for those who, for reasons of conscience, refused even to register under the Selective Service. It is also far more drastic than most of the sentences now being imposed by military courts in France on men convicted of hijacking or pilfering supplies intended for fighters at the front.

The mitigation of Weber's sentence from death by hanging to life imprisonment is good in so far as it admits a possibility that he may be included in some general amnesty after the war. Meanwhile the most conspicuous consequence of the extravange of the court at Camp Roberts is the national publicity given to the hitherto somewhat moribund Socialist Labor movement. The court, indeed, has provided the remaining disciples of De Leon with the most valuable of propaganda weapons, namely, a martyr.

Parlous Germany

As in previous wars the Germans have demonstrated that they are highly efficient, even miraculous, organizers, particularly in such areas of enterprise as transportation and food rationing. In the latter particular, of course, they were helped by the toll they levied on the food resources of the entire European continent. This they did, when necessary, with their customary ruthlessness. These resources, however, are no longer available. Not only has Germany lost the food resources of the Ukraine, the Balkans and France; the Russian advance has deprived them of the food resources of central and western Poland and of an increasing part of eastern Germany. At the same time the great flood of refugees that have poured into Berlin and other cities in the interior from Silesia, Brandenburg and Pomerania have made a bad situation very much worse.

The result has been that, for the first time since the war began, Germany now faces an acute shortage of foodstuffs. Proof of this is to be found in the fact that on top of previous cuts in food rationing the German authorities found it necessary early this week to impose still further restrictions. Consumers have been informed that the rations of the seventy-second and seventy-third ration periods will have to last a week longer. The prospect is that Germany's food situation, instead of easing, is likely to get worse, with an ultimate effect on German morale that can hold little comfort for the Nazis, who must now be recalling 1918.

MOUNTAIN ROAD

The mountain's lax extended paw
Still turns the road to higher ground.
But though the night can mean no good
With dark of sky for dark of wood,
The mountain is a friendly hound.

It will not let us long be lost
If lost we are while here the way.
From watching many midnights go
It knows us well enough to know
Whose barn it sleeps behind all day!

CHARLES MALAM

Common Man

By Ernest Lindley

Wallace And Williams

A CONTEST of sorts seems to be developing between a majority of the Republicans and the right-wing Democrats in Congress to see which group can put itself more emphatically on the record as opposed to any man who has lifted his voice in behalf of the common people or the underdog. Henry Wallace has become the symbol of the aspirations of the common man—more so probably than any other man in American public life except Roosevelt. Aubrey Williams, less well known than Wallace but very far from unknown, is identified more particularly with the underdog.

Williams was Hopkins' right-hand man as Federal relief and WPA administrator. He organized the National Youth Administration in 1935 and was its administrator until it was liquidated. Through NYA, hundreds of thousands of young men and women earned enough money to enable them to stay in high school and college. Hundreds of thousands of others got part-time work experience which helped them to qualify for jobs. As the national defense program and the war came on, Williams was quick to correlate this work-training of young people to the needs of war industries.

WILLIAMS put his heart into the NYA program, perhaps all the more because he had had to quit school in the fourth or fifth grade to start earning his living. Later he went back to school and worked his way through college. In the first World War he served with the YMCA, the French Foreign Legion, and the United States Army. Three of his four sons are in the armed forces now.

What has Williams' early life got to do with his qualifications to be Rural Electrification administrator? Not much, perhaps, except to indicate that he has energy and a strong will—in short, that he is a good example of individual initiative. Not all our self-made men are to be found in private business. Many of the ablest go into the professions and the public services, often because they have a sense of social obligation. Williams comes out of the South, from early American stock—judging by his long lank frame, predominantly Scotch-Irish. He has come a long way under his own steam. He is the kind of man who would rather be an effective public official than president of the largest corporation or a millionaire. He is simply an old-fashioned American with a Presbyterian conscience, who believes that equal opportunity is a fundamental American aspiration, and that the high-water mark of American economic and social progress was not reached in the Twenties.

AS TO HIS specific qualifications to be REA administrator, these observations may be pertinent: He is an experienced public administrator who has dealt with large affairs. He is enterprising. One of the gravest charges leveled against him as NYA administrator was that he corralled machine tools which could have been put to better use elsewhere. The charge probably was correct, but it was a tribute to Williams' foresight and initiative. He has shown ability to find and direct competent men. One of the important national farm organizations, the Farmers Union, thought him qualified to be one of its chief organizers.

Williams' opposition does not appear to be as large or as firm as Wallace's. But the political significance of the fights against them both lies in the fact that they are champions and symbols of the aspirations of the common man and the underdog. Their opponents may be smart politicians; they have succeeded in getting themselves elected. But they have not won a national election since 1928, and they are advertising a general viewpoint on which Roosevelt repeatedly has been able to capitalize. That is the viewpoint which the progressive Democrats have labeled "Hooverism."

Hear Both Sides

I have just finished reading an article in The Sunday Post as of February 4, "Refusal to Drill Brings Death Edict." Pvt. Henry P. Weber, aged 27 years, stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif., has been sentenced to death for refusing to obey the orders of his superior officer.

I sincerely hope that before we hang this man that we will be told why he refused to obey orders. Who is this superior officer? What has been his previous record in dealing with men? When men say "won't" sometimes they mean "can't," but are ashamed to admit it. The wrong kind of officer can produce a kind of hysteria in certain sensitive types of individuals. This causes them to be irresponsible for their reactions. I hope that the public will hear with sides before the hanging. Weber may need a doctor more than he needs a hangman. If we are not to hear both sides, then wherein does our system of justice differ from the Nazi brand?

LAURA K. POLLOCK.
Washington, Feb. 4.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

446th Bomber Group.

Eighth Air Force Bomber Base, Somewhere in England.

CALL IT morale or spirit or whatever you want to, but this 446th Bomber Group has got it.

It isn't that they're cocky in any juvenile way. It's just that you have a sense of men working together seriously on a task on which they are concentrating all possible effort.

A lot of it must come from the commanding officer, who is Col. Troy W. Crawford. A flier for 15 years, he is called "The Old Man," and that is the legend painted in big red letters on the side of his P-47.

"The Old Man" uses his P-47 to ride herd on squadrons when they are forming up after the take-off. He does it with the same sure expertness with which, back in his home in Texas, a good cowhand would ride herd on cattle.

Since he became commanding officer of the base, six months ago, this bomber group has taken the lead over all the others in the division. From December 24 to January 1, the 446th had the greatest number of hits that any group in the division ever had. Through photographs taken by automatic cameras at the time of bombing, a careful record is kept, and scores of individual crews, squadrons and groups are checked for accuracy.

After he took over the base, Colonel Crawford started the process of shifting squadron leaders and crew leaders in an effort to find the best men for particular jobs. That is how he explains the record established by his group—getting the right men in the right places.

ONE OF HIS crew leaders of whom he speaks most proudly is Capt. Alfred Knopf, jr., of New York, son of the publisher of the same name. Knopf has flown about half of the 30 missions which constitute a tour of duty.

The executive officer of the base is Maj. J. L. Spooner, who comes from John Nance Garner's home town, Uvalde, Tex. Spooner is responsible for all the housekeeping for several thousand men on the base. He is responsible for bombs and fuel, as well as the smallest details of living.

It's just about a 24-hour job. On one of the nights I was at the base he was wakened at 2 in the morning by a crisis caused by frozen waterpipes, and he didn't get into bed again until 11 that night. Spooner does a lot of cussing over British "inefficiency," or perhaps it's merely their different way of doing things.

Like most Texans, he's just as much a Texan in gray, rainy England as he is in Uvalde. He reacts against a certain kind of British snobbism and class distinction. Once at tea at a local aristocrat's castle some Britishers were reciting their distinguished prewar occupations, and when Spooner's turn came he said he was a goat herder—which is literally true, since he has a goat ranch outside Uvalde.

The senior intelligence officer at the base is Maj. Milton R. Stahl of St. Louis, former chairman of the Missouri Public Service Commission. He arranges and supervises the briefings. Although over 50, he has gone on 12 bombing missions and has a bronze star, equivalent to the Distinguished Flying Cross, and an Aid Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. Stahl says it is important for an intelligence officer to go on missions because he gets an idea of how the men see things, and they feel he is one of them. In 15 months at the base he has had only six leaves.

IN LONDON and in Washington you hear a great deal about publicity for the air forces. I don't think these men are interested in publicity as such. But they do want the people back home to have some understanding of the magnitude and importance of the job they are doing. They do not want it taken for granted.

The overall picture — how much air power has contributed to the winning of the war—is not their concern. In any event, that appraisal can come only after final victory, when a thorough and impartial study will be in order.

Certainly the success of D-Day and the sweep across France that followed would not have been possible without the preliminary work of the air forces. Certainly the intensive bombing of Germany has contributed to the successes of the Russian armies.

The men of the 446th Bomber Group talk very little about such things. They're concerned with the number of hits on yesterday's target; with getting their planes into the air and getting them back again.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

National Service

Nothing in the war has shocked me as completely as the spectacle of the homefront squirming and maneuvering to avoid participation in total war against the Axis. Whether evasion is individual or through legislation makes no difference to the serviceman. One cannot explain a theory of constitutional rights to a man in a foxhole. Please keep up your fight for National Service. Let us have it in the record at least for the returning veteran to see.

MARGARET S. TURKEL
Coquille, Oreg., Feb. 1.

Walter Reed

I am a patient at Walter Reed Hospital—having been here a month. I was operated on for a "lobectomy," removal of two lobes of the lung, and am one of the "guilty" officer's wives who "luxuriated" in a special nurse for a week. All the publicity and misconception about special nurses at Walter Reed simply burned me up—but now this latest nonsense in Mr. Drew Pearson's column about the drinking of veterans is the last straw. It seems he will resort to any tale just to fill up his column. I feel I must write to The Post and try to straighten things out a little for the public.

First of all, let may say, and I am a graduate nurse and a little better qualified to judge than the laity; Walter Reed is one of the best-run hospitals I have ever been in. The care is excellent and the food is the best obtainable. I have talked with a lot of the wounded boys here and they are of the same opinion.

As for special nurses for officers' wives when they were not necessary, it seems absurd on the face of it, inasmuch as a night and day nurse's fates are $26 a day, including their food, and few, if any, officers earn that amount. I'm quite sure they would not hire nurses unless it was absolutely necessary. The special nurses are a great help here as they relieve the Army nurse of the care of a very sick patient. Now, due to all the interference by one who evidently knows little about the routine of a hospital, a patient here, no matter how desperately ill, is not allowed a special nurse, but an Army nurse is put on to special her, thus depleting the already too few number of nurses to take care of our boys! Is there anything practical about that?

As for the boys in the ward, I know very little about them. I only know that if such drinking were going on something would have been done about it long before this; and as for patients in traction splints getting in a fight, it only goes to show Mr. Pearson's gross ignorance of treatment or condition of surgical cases. I see no harm in these poor, discouraged and bored boys taking some drinks. Let's have a little praise of a wonderful place like Walter Reed which is doing such a magnificent job and not so much criticism especially from those least qualified to make it.

GRATIFIED PATIENT.
Alexandria, Va., Feb. 3.

Poland's Future

Both from personal experience and study I should like to warn against such hasty generalization of Polish history as was given in a letter to The Post recently.

It seems to me that your correspondent was mistaken when he maintained that Polish history was only a story of "suave" and oppressive nobility and ignorant peasantry. There are industrial workers in Poland. There is a middle class which created a popular taste for good literature and gracious living. There is a tradition of freedom of thought and expression. And the patriotism of the Polish people is such that it could be envied by many more happily situated nations.

A free Poland will be reborn. Polish peasants are going to work for themselves and not for great landlords. An exchange of population has been agreed upon by the government of Lublin and of Kiev so that minorities on both sides of the Curzon Line would be lessened. In the city of Lviv (Lwow), together with Boryslav, oil fields will be left in Ukraine. Most of the cause of future friction between Poland and the Ukraine will be eliminated. Trading will improve international relations when Ukranian oil will be exchanged for Polish salt and metals.

Let the Russians and the Ukrainians refuse or deny Poland that equality among republics to which they themselves have always aspired. Let the western powers help rebuild Polish industries not against Russia, but for Poland after this war. Let the Poles again acquire a stretch of the Baltic seashore, but let no large German population be left inside of Polish state in the west. Nor should there be in the east any numerous Ukrainian minority.

The future of independent Poland must not necessarily be as tragic as General Smuts, according to your correspondent, has foretold. MIROSLAV SICHINSKY.
Washington, Feb. 7.

Public Servants

Having read in The Post, dated February 6, two letters from parents in praise of the proposed teachers' salary increase, I am impressed, as a public school teacher, to write in commendation of the approved wartime pay increase for the 38 Capitol telephone operators.

Like the public school teacher the telephone operator is a cheerful public servant. She expends her energy freely to assist the public, exercises undue patience with the many individuals who avail themselves of this service and works long hours to render efficient assistance.

This duty, so affably executed by our telephone operators, is deserving of the pay increase approved by the Senate. Congratulations to Senator Millard E. Tydings for his plea! ELAINE J. DEAN.
Washington, Feb. 7.

Dimes For All

I was glad to see your editorial of February 1, "Dimes For All" with reference to the drive for infantile paralysis victims. This same question has occurred to me.

Another question I should like to ask is just how is all this money which is collected distributed and used. I have never seen any sort of financial statement other than a report that here in Washington the local committee retains half of the funds raised here. What is done with the other half? Who is on the local committee and how does it distribute the funds, how much does it have in hand? These, I think, are proper questions in the minds of a number of people who have been contributing for years to this worthy cause?

D. E. BARRETT.
Washington, Feb. 2.

Big Three Conference

By Mark Sullivan

Washington's Reaction

WHEN THE WHITE HOUSE announced that the conference of President Roosevelt with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin has been under way for some days, the conventional course for newsmen was to report Washington's reaction. But there really was no reaction. Washington had known for several days that the conference was under way. Many had surmised it from personal observation that Mr. Roosevelt has been away from Washington since soon after his inauguration January 20, though war regulations prevented publication of the fact. Others had learned the conference was under way through statements to that effect made in European capitals, and reported to America. Consequently the official announcement that the conference was under way did not come as news, and led to no particular reaction. Washington's reaction will now wait for the formal communique when the conference is concluded.

THIS WEEK'S official announcement said that the conference has finished consideration of the military program looking to ending of the war. On this part of the conference's work no reaction in Washington is likely, certainly not any criticizing one. It is a remarkable and cheering fact that throughout this war, from the time we entered it, there has been no serious criticism of military policy. The men who were the heads of the armed forces when we entered the war, General Marshall and Admiral King, are still the heads, and continue to be as strongly approved as they have been throughout. During the early part of the war there was some disquiet about the decision to make the war against Germany our primary effort, the war against Japan secondary. But this was never serious, and does not now exist, either in Congress or throughout the country. That decision was justified by sound military judgment at the time it was made, and is now justified by success.

Reaction to the present conference, when it comes, will deal with the other parts of the conference's work, still under way. These are described in this week's announcement as "the political and economic problems of liberated Europe" and "the establishment of a permanent international organization to maintain peace."

If these two could be kept separate from each other, the latter would encounter no critical reaction in Washington. Congress is as overwhelmingly in favor of an organization to maintain peace as it has been since the Senate, a year and a half ago, indorsed the principle by a vote of 86 to 5. But unhappily the organization to maintain peace cannot be wholly separated from the other subject of the present conference's work, "the political and economic problems of liberated Europe"; and developments in the latter field, emerging during the past three months, have caused some apprehension in Congress.

THE APPREHENSION expresses itself in a mood of, so to speak, retarded impetuosity. During last December there was vigorously under way a movement to amend the Constitution so that the organization to maintain peace (and other treaties) could be confirmed by a simple majority vote of both branches of Congress, instead of a two-thirds vote of the Senate, as now required. It was hoped that the proposed amendment could be adopted by Congress in time to get it before the State Legsilatures which were to meet in January. It is now apparent this cannot be done.

The changed mood of Congress arose from one clear cause. It was the news that, as so far contemplated, the future of liberated countries, such as Poland and Greece, was to be determined, not by the joint action of all the United Nations, and not in accord with the Atlantic Charter, but by the individual interests of one or another of the United Nations, such as the interest of Russia about Poland and that of Britain about Greece.

This is within that portion of the present conference's work which is described as "the political and economic problems of liberated Europe." It is about this that the conclusions of the conference will be most eagerly awaited, and will be most liable to excite criticism and contention. And decisions made in this field undoubtedly carry some peril to the proposal for establishing permanent peace.

State Senate Gets 'Jim Crow' Repeal

O'Conor's View

'Dynamite' In Repealer Discounted

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 8 (AP).—Governor O'Conor said flatly today that the "Jim Crow" law repealer could be considered an administration measure and that he did not believe it carried with it the political dynamite some legislators seemed to believe.

Concerning the "precarious political position" some Eastern Shore representatives said the measure left them in, Governor O'Conor commented at his press conference: "We don't believe it's as dangerous from that standpoint as some seem to think."

These legislators, who requested not to be quoted by name, held that they were in a position where they could not vote either "aye" or "nay" on the proposal without running into trouble.

One administration Democrat commented that if he voted for the repealer he "couldn't go back home" because of opposition among white constituents to the measure. If he voted against it, he added, he was likely to alienate the bloc of Negro votes which he said had pushed him into office at the last general election.

Favorable Committee Report Adopted in Surprising Action

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 8 (AP).—The "Jim Crow" repealer moved to the final-passage stage in the Senate today, the upper house adopting a favorable report by the judicial proceedings committee without a dissenting vote.

Also a bill which would invest in the State board of health licensing and regulatory powers over Maryland hospitals was passed by the House of Delegates today.

Both actions were unanimous, and, in the case of the "Jim Crow" repealer, this was surprising.

At least a scattering of opposition and some debate was expected when the upper house was called on to adopt a favorable report from the judicial proceedings committee, but none resulted.

The bill would repeal a law on the books since 1904 requiring that Maryland trains, steamboats, buses and other public conveyances have separate facilities for Negroes and whites.

Similar repealers have been in General Assemblies for two decades, but always died after frequently violent careers.

Backed by O'Conor

Governor O'Conor's announced support of the bill as an administration measure was credited with eliminating visible discord on the floor.

Apparently due to pass the Senate without undue trouble, a stormier career was predicted for it in the House, although signs pointed to its ultimate passage there, too.

The repealer was introduced by Senator E. Milton Altfelb (D., Balto-4th).

The hospital control bill, which now goes to the Governor for signature, would authorize the Board of Health "to promulgate rules and regulations prescribing certain minimum standards for hospitals and minimum qualifications for the professional staffs of hospitals and creating an advisory committee."

It defines a hospital as any institution set up for the care of two or more nonrelated persons and is frankly aimed at either forcing out of business some Maryland hospitals and nursing homes described by medical authorities as subpar, or forcing them to improve their standards.

The bill was prepared after lengthy hearings before the legislative council of physicians and hospital executives advocating its adoption.

House Votes 26 Bills

The House passed 26 bills, all but 8 of which originated in the Senate and now go to the Governor for signature. Twelve new ones were introduced in the House while six new ones came into the Senate. The upper house had no final passage file today.

Passed in the House and sent to the Senate was a measure which would create a second injury fund in the industrial accident commission for helping compensate partially disabled persons who suffer permanent disability through subsequent industrial accidents.

The old law required employers to bear the costs of permanent total disability regardless of previous injury, but under the proposed change, they would be responsible only for the specific injuries suffered in their employ. The difference between this specific payment and that for total disability would come from the second injury fund.

Passage of this bill was held by its proponents to be an inducement for employers to hire injured war veterans whom they otherwise might have refused jobs.

Would License Therapists

Among the dozen bills introduced in the House were those which would provide for regulation and licensing of physical therapists, prohibit legal proceedings for alienation of affections and breaches of promise.

Another, similar to one now in the Senate, would prohibit introduction of bills, with certain exceptions, in the last 20 days of a general assembly session. It was sponsored by Delegate Jerome Robinson (D., Balt. 4th).

A new Senate bill, introduced by Senator Thomas F. Johnson (D., Worcester), would increase the per diem fee of court auditors from $4.50 to $10. Another, sponsored by Senator J. Wilmer Cronin (D., Hartford), would permit jury trials without grand jury indictments in felony and misdemeanor cases under certain conditions. Baltimore City would be excepted from its provisions.

Senator Wilmer Fell Davis (R., Caroline) introduced a resolution which would call on Congress to propose a constitutional amendment limiting the tenure of a President to two consecutive terms.

Airport Head Get 3½ Years As Embezzler

Christiansburg, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—Maj. John M. Wright, recently discharged from the Army, pleaded guilty today to four indictments charging embezzlement in connection with his management of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute airport several years ago, and was sentenced by Judge Thurston L. Keister of Montgomery County Circuit Court to 3½ years imprisonment.

Major Wright surrendered to Sheriff G. W. Arrington, of this county, in whose custody he was taken to Richmond this morning to be delivered to the penitentiary.

Sentences were given for 2½ years on one indictment and one year each on three others, the last three to run concurrently.

The Commonwealth's attorney said a little over $15,000 of the shortage involved as reported by L. McCarthy Downs, former State auditor, was due to the operation of what was known as the Blacksburg flying service which Major Wright operated with consent of the Fedreal Department of Aeronautics.

The total amount involved was around $29,000, the Commonwealth's attorney said.

Hectic Two Years For 17-Year-Old Virginia Youth

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 8 (Spl.). Seventeen-year-old John Minicker, of Fredericksburg, has served in two branches of the armed forces and the Maritime Service, and has married and become the father of a son since he was 15.

Minicker, then a husky civilian worker at the Quantico Marine Base, joined the Leathernecks February 1, 1942. He was stationed at Parris Island almost a year before his age was discovered and he was discharged in December. In February, 1944, he joined the Maritime Service and made two trips across the Atlantic. Attaining the age of 17, he withdrew from that service and enlisted in the Navy.

He has been here on furlough with his wife, the former Miss Ella Day, of Spotsylvania County, and his son, who was born Christmas Day.

Dozier Platform Asks Poll Tax Ban

Richmond, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—The platform for Lieut. Curtis M. Dozier, jr., Republican candidate for Congress from the Third District, subject to the March 6 special election, was announced today by Republicans of the Third District who will conduct his campaign.

The platform adopted appeals for election reforms and abolition of the poll tax as well as thet divorcement of the judicial system from places of political influence.

Headquarters for Lieutenant Dozier, who is on duty with the armed forces, have been established at Hotel John Marshall with Richard A. Simpson as manager. Roy C. Parks, Third Distrcit chairman, will be in over-all charge of the campaign and has named Miss Phyllis Otey to be in charge of publicity and Robert C. Bayliss as finance chairman.

Va. Bankers Discuss New Veterans' Act

Winchester, Va., Feb. 8 (Spl.).—Sixty bankers and representatives of veterans organizations from cities and towns in Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia attended a meeting here last night for the purpose of discussing the Servicemen's Readjustment Act. Carlisle R. Davis, vice president of the State-Planters Bank & Trust Co., Richmond, was the principal speaker.

City Bans Hog Raising

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 8.—An ordinance banning hogpens, and growing of hogs within the corporation limits here, was passed by city council yesterday, to be effective April 1. Violations will bring fines.

Honey Bees Double Virginia Output

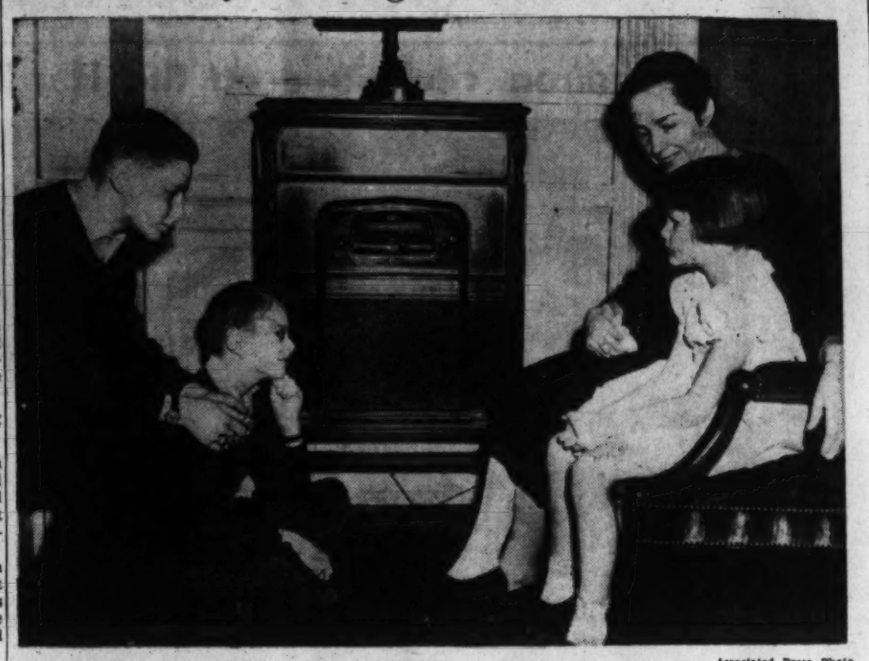
Richmond, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—Honey bees, hampered in recent years by a shortage of sugar for winter feeding, staged a comeback last year to produce the greatest amount of honey in Virginia since 1931.

The Virginia Crop-Reporting Service announced that production last year was estimated at 3,753,000 pounds. That was almost double the 1943 crop of 1,904,000 pounds. In 1931, Virginia bees turned out approximately 4 million pounds of honey.

Truman to Address Rotarians in Baltimore

Baltimore, Feb. 8 (AP).—Vice President Harry S. Truman will address a joint meeting of the Baltimore and Washington Rotary Clubs in Baltimore, Tuesday, February 20, President James B. Diggs of the local club announced today. Diggs said 400 were expected to attend.

First Family of Virginia . . .



Associated Press Photo.

THE GOVERNOR'S CHILDREN—This is one of the few pictures of Virginia's First Family ever published. It shows Gov. Colgate W. Darden's wife and three children listening to the radio in the Governor's Mansion. The children are (left to right): Colgate 3d, Pierre and Irene

W. B. Caviness Rites Are Held; Va. Realtor

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 8 (Spl.).—Funeral services for William B. Caviness, 72, Loudoun realtor, were held today at his home in Leesburg.

Mr. Caviness was a native of North Carolina and came to Loudoun in 1898. He attended the Union Home Academy and Cedar Grove School in North Carolina and the Teachers' Normal School in Texas. He married Effie Jane Craven of North Carolina in 1910.

Before coming to Loudoun, Mr. Caviness taught school in Texas and North Carolina and after coming to this county he was connected with a tree nursery and went into real estate business in 1912.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William L. Rollins of Leesburg and Mrs. William B. Blandford of Washington; one son, William B. Caviness, jr., one sister and three brothers.

Mrs. Mamie Foreman

Winchester, Va., Feb. 8.—Funeral services will be held here Friday afternoon for Mrs. Mamie Foreman, a native of the county, who died February 6 at her home in Cumberland, Md. She was the wife of Eugene Foreman. In addition to her husband, her father, F. L. Good of this city; a son, Elton, at home, and six brothers survive.

Mrs. Martha R. Link

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 8.—Services were held from the Uvilla Lutheran Church for Mrs. Martha Rebecca Link, 83, widow of William H. Link of this county, who died at the home of a daughter in Martinsburg, W. Va., late Tuesday after a three-month illness.

She was a daughter of the late Dennis M. and Rebecca Flanagan Daniels of this county.

Surviving are three daughters and five sons, including the Rev. John W. Link of Mount Pleasant, N. C.

Charles E. Browning

Frederick, Md., Feb. 8.—Charles Everett Browning, who conducted a general merchandise business in Walkersville for more than 30 years, died last night after a long illness at the age of 79 years. He was a son of the late Charles and Mary Jane King Browning of Montgomery County and was a member of the Hyattstown Methodist Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Goldie Hood Browning; one son by a former marriage, Everett M. Browning, Maplewood, N. J., and a niece and nephew, Miss Carrie Browning, and Carlton Browning, both of Germantown, Md.

Resignation Justified, Va. Sheriff Convinced

Berryville, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—Sheriff W. W. Smallwood, jr., of Clarke County, is convinced that his deputy, W. R. Thompson, who resigned because of "pressing personal business" left for a good cause.

Thompson's "personal business" includes the management of his own farm, management of three other farming properties in Clarke County, connections with a cooperative plant, and operation of a truck hauling business in the face of an acute manpower shortage.

County Schools Drop Saturday Classes

Winchester, Va., Feb. 8.—The county school board has acceded to a request of the teachers not to hold school on Saturdays because of poor attendance. They also asked the Easter holiday be dispensed with.

Nine days were lost by county schools because of severe weather during December and January. Only two have been made up.

$700,000 Retail Store Fire In Baltimore Laid to Burglars

Baltimore, Feb. 8 (AP).—Burglars may have started a $700,000 fire which destroyed today a three-story department store, damaged adjoining buildings, resulted in injury to one fireman and caused 12 firefighters to be overcome by smoke, city police reported.

The discovery that thieves had entered stores on either side of the building where the blaze was discovered raised the possibility, the officers said.

The damage to Irvins Department Store in Highlandtown, where the flames resulted in one of the worst traffic jams in East Baltimore history, was estimated at more than $650,000 by the owner, Perellis Irving. M. Lee Cohen, owner of an adjoining clothing store, said the loss in his place—mostly from smoke and water, would total $50,000.

The fire occurred during the early morning traffic rush to the Bethlehem-Sparrows Point Shipyard, the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co. and other war plants in the area. Nearly 100 transit company vehicles were stalled by the flames and dense smoke made automobile travel hazardous.

Police reported that while firemen fought the flames, burglaries were discovered in stores on either side. A safe was smashed and $900 in cash and a bottle of narcotics taken from a drugstore while a jewelry store, a'though entered, apparently was not robbed.

One fireman suffered a possible foot fracture in a fall while in the blazing store. Another fell through a hole burned by the flames, but clung to part of the flooring until firemen crawled on their hands and knees and carried him down a ladder.

Lieut. Baldwin Lost in Action

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 8 (Spl.). Second Lieut. Robert Gamble Baldwin, Army navigator on a heavy bomber, has been reported missing in action over Germany since January 10. The son of Mrs. Delavan Baldwin of Waterford, Shadwell, this county, and Jacksonville, Fla., and the late Frederick Baldwin of Florence, Italy, he is 21 years old.

Lieutenant Baldwin enlisted in the Army Air Forces, receiving his gunnery wings at Fort Myers, Fla., and navigation wings at the Coral Gables Navigation School last August. He was educated at St. Mark's School in Massachusetts, entering Princeton with honors.

He has one brother, Frederick Baldwin, who is a pupil at Woodberry Forest School, near Orange.

Pvt. William W. Smith

Frederick, Md., Feb. 8.—Pvt. William W. Smith, 26, this city, was killed in action on September 14 in France, his wife, Mrs. Cora Lee Smith, has been advised by the War Department. He had previously been reported missing in action. A veteran of three years' service in the regular Army, Private Smith went overseas last July. Surviving are his wife, his mother, Mrs. Florence Smith, and three children.

Pvt. B. O. Bradshaw

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. John Bradshaw of Stafford County have received word from their son, Pvt. Burrell O. Bradshaw, that he is a prisoner of war in Germany. Private Bradshaw had been reported missing since September 28, 1944.

Pvt. James E. Beasley

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 8.—Pvt. James E. Beasley of Woodford, Caroline County, has been reported missing in action in Italy since November 26. He is the husband of Mrs. Geraldine Smith Beasley.

Corpl. Richard D. Beard

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 8.—Mrs. Frances Beard, this city, was advised by the War Department yesterday that her husband, Corpl. Richard D. Beard, had been missing in action since January 18 while serving with the Twelfth Armored Division under Maj. Gen. Roderick Allen, attached to General Patton's Seventh Army in Germany.

Pvt. Robert Weaver

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 8.—Pvt. Robert Weaver, who made his home with an uncle, Benjamin F. Snyder, this city, and who was a star athlete at the high school here, was killed in action in Belgium on January 12 with the paratroopers, according to a telegram to the uncle from the War Department. He was the son of Mrs. Fred Weaver of Clear Spring, Md.

W. & M. Marks 252nd Year

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—Close relationship between the College of William and Mary and Colonial Williamsburg was described in a Charter Day speech by Kenneth Chorley, president of Colonial Williamsburg and associate of John D. Rockefeller, jr., today, in exercises marking the 252nd anniversary of the granting of the college charter.

Chorley said the most striking example of collaboration between the college and Colonial Williamsburg was the Institute of American History and Culture. "This institute expects to assume active leadership in furthering an interest in America's early history.

"We are hoping that the city of Williamsburg will become the most important center of early American historical research in this country, that scholars will be drawn from every part of the world to study the materials assembled here and that the institute's publications will be looked upon as the most authoritative source of documented information available."

Dr. D. W. Woodbridge, professor of jurisprudence, read the "Royal Proclamation of 1700" as a Charter Day ritual, and Dr. James W. Miller, dean of the faculty, read selections from the charter.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 8 (AP).—(Federal-State Market News Service.) CATTLE—Receipts, 450; 50 holdovers not included; receipts very light, most slaughter classes steady with Wednesday except cows. These strong to 25 higher; single choice 1270-lb. steer, 16.35; few truck lots good and choice 1090 to 1150 lbs., 15.90; bulk good steers, 14.85@16.65; few medium, 13.50@14.00; odd common lots, 11.50@11.75; female choice heifers, 15.00; bulk medium and good, 12.75@14.00; medium beef cows, 11.50@12.50; cutter and common, 8.50@11.00; canners, 6.50@8.00; best bulls absent; bulk sausage offerings, 9.50@13.00; good weighty offerings eligible to 13.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 250, active, steady with Wednesday; choice vealers scarce, eligible 18.60 is ceiling; good 120 to 250 lbs. 17.00@18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.50; culls around 9.00; extreme light weights down to 6.00 and less.

HOGS—Receipts, 800; active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice 140 to 350 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30 is ceiling; good and choice 120 to 130 lbs., 14.25@14.50; 350 to 140 lbs., 14.75@15.00; good sows, 14.55 is ceiling.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500; active; fat wooled lambs, 50 higher than Wednesday; practical top and popular price, 17.00; good and choice wooled lambs, 80 to 90 lbs., 16.00 to mainly 17.00; common and medium, 11.50@15.00; culls around 9.50; slaughter ewes steady; choice lightweight, 6.00; bulk common to good, 2.00@5.50; few culls around 2.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 8 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts light, market strong; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.60@3.95.

LETTUCE — Receipts moderate, market steady; California, 4 and 5 doz. crates, 4.00@4.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy, market weak; 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and New York, 1.50@2.00.

APPLES—Market dull; various varieties, small and 1½ in. sizes, no demand; 2½ to 2⅝ in., 2.00@2.50; some few higher; 2½ in. up, 2.75@3.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts fair; market steady, Federal-State grading stations, price reduction due to OPA ceiling; whites, browns, U. S. grade A, large, 40@42; U. S. grade A medium, 37@39; U. S. grade A small, 31@32; U. S. grade B, large, 35@39; U. S. grade B medium, 31@33; U. S. grade C, large, 31@33; pullets, 31; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 34@36.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts fair; no young chickens; all poultry very much in demand at OPA ceiling prices; roasters, 28; broilers and fryers, 29.40 cents; fowl, 29.90 cents; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 1000; market steady with Wednesday; 180 to 240 lb. hogs, 14.55; 100 to 120 lbs., 11.30; 120 to 140 lbs., 13.15; 140 to 160 lbs., 13.80; 160 to 180 lbs., 14.40; 240 to 270 lbs., 13.95; 270 to 300 lbs., 13.65; 300 to 350 lbs., 13.40; weights 350 lbs. up, 13.15; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.80; 350 to 500 lbs., 12.30; over 500 lbs., 11.55. Good stags, 8.55.

CATTLE—Receipts, light; good steers, 14.50@15.00; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good dairy type cows, 9.50@10.00; common, 7.00@8.00; shelly kinds, 3.50@4.00; good butcher bulls, 9.50@10.50; medium, 8.00@8.50; light, common kinds, 6.00@6.50; good to choice lambs, 14.50@15.00; quotable but none on sale. Good sheep, 5.00@6.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 8 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 8000; total 11,500; active; generally steady; good and choice 180-270 lb. and gilts, 160 lbs. up, 14.75, ceiling price; few 140 to 160 lbs., 14.25@14.75, mostly 14.75; good and choice sows, all weights, 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 5500; total 5500; salable calves, 800; total 800; fed steers and yearlings slow but fully steady, very little change in other killing classes but market more or less a peddling affair due mostly to transportation difficulties on Eastern railroads; top 16.75, paid for mixed steers and heifers; next highest price 16.40; bulk 13.75@15.75; best heifers 13.00; cows and bulls steady; vealers unchanged at 15.50 down; weighty sausage bulls, 13.50, and heavy fat bulls to 14.50; feeders 25 higher for week at 11.50@13.00 mostly; fleshy feeders to 13.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total 7000; early sales fully steady; 2½ loads medium and good fat Western lambs, 16.00; load mixed common to good around 75-lb. weight, 14.75 straight; no good and choice lambs sold early, asking stronger or above 16.65; bids steady; scattered lots native ewes 8.50 down.

Anne Arundel Jail Warden Faces Charges

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 8 (AP).—William Crouse, warden of the Anne Arundel County Jail, has been ordered by the county commissioners to answer on February 13 charges that his "kin in addition to his family" took food from the prisoners' supplies, board records showed today.

The allegation resulting in the summoning of Crouse was made during a defense of jail conditions by Sheriff Joseph Griscom following a report to State authorities by a Federal prison inspector and a former inspector.

Griscom said that the report was "untrue in some respects, most unfair" and "the result of the warden's misstatements."

The sheriff added that a statement to the effect that he did not know from day to day what he was going to feed the prisoners was true. Griscom told the board, the official minutes recorded, that he is "feeding too many families in the jail" and he will be unable to stay within his food budget if he has to feed the "warden's kin in addition to his family."

Griscom declared that unless this is stopped he will have to appoint a cook in lieu of the warden's wife, named by the commissioners, the minutes continued.

Md. Judge Demands Jail Improvements

Baltimore, Feb. 8 (AP).—Supreme Bench Judge Eugene O'Dunne describing many of Maryland's county jails as "little improvement on the concentration camps of Germany or Japan," has asked the State to take immediate action toward improvement of the prisons.

Judge O'Dunne also recommended passage of legislation to provide for indeterminate sentences.

After commenting on conditions as reported by a Federal prison inspector and a former Federal inspector who compiled data for State authorities, O'Dunne said:

"More appalling still is the fact that every Governor of Maryland for the last 40 years has known of their condition, with survey following survey, with reports 'received, read and filed,' but with no action taken, no results obtained . . .

"What steps have been taken to abolish such conditions, a disgrace to humanity? Merely pious psalm singing, without even prayers addressed to the Legislature . . .

"Why talk about $50,000 fees for blueprints, for a 50-million-dollar speedway while Maryland men and women linger in dungeons of a type that would have been a disgrace even in the Dark Ages?"

Sheriff Denies Neglect Charges

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 8 (AP).—Sheriff John B. Huyett declared that charges of neglect made against the Washington County Jail were unjustified.

Sheriff Huyett said that "it is apparent to me that the Federal inspector is determined to find fault with practically all jails in Maryland whether justified or not," the Hagerstown Herald reported.

Sheriff Huyett continued: "I make frequent inspection trips through the jail to see that conditions are not deplorable, as stated. The State inspector has given this jail an A-1 rating for the past several years and I do not see how the Federal inspector could picture the same jail in the manner he did."

County Pastors Elect

Manassas, Va., Feb. 8 (Spl.).—The Prince William County Ministerial Fellowship announces the election of the following officers:

President, the Rev. Olden Mitchell, Nokesville; vice president, the Rev. Len Weston, Manassas; secretary-treasurer, the Rev. Stanley A. Knupp, Manassas.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

OPA to Ask $6,700,000 To Increase Its Staff

DIARY NOTES: OPA will ask Congress for $6,700,000 additional to increase its staff. The new price and rent control programs and expanded rationing have added new burdens to the OPA staff. . . The latest gossip is that the Office of Economic Stabilization will be merged with the Office of War Mobilization and Fred Vinson will be made director.

KLUTTZ

In that event, James F. Byrnes would be assigned to guide the peace plan, worked out at the Big Three meeting, through the Senate. Byrnes already has announced that he'll resign as director of OWMR after Germany folds, and that may be soon. In other words, the insiders believe the Federal Loan job is wide open and that Vinson is out of the running . . . Incidentally, plans are again being discussed on the q. t. on what will be done in Government on VE-Day. A committee yesterday held an off-the-record meeting on the plans.

STORY: A Britisher, representing the Ministry of Works, came here several weeks ago to negotiate the lend-lease of 30,000 prefabricated warworker homes for British warworkers. The project had to clear though Foreign Economic, State Department, National Housing and War Production Board. At WPB, the project hit a snag. Someone discovered that the specifications called for doors on closets. The WPB struck out the doors, citing the fact that they weren't given our warworkers. The Britisher insisted. He said the climate in England was damper, sootier, and besides, they were used to having doors, instead of curtains, on their closets. The argument went back and forth until it was discovered they were talking about different "closets." The WPBers were thinking about clothes closets; the Britisher about bathrooms.

BIGGEST: The Government, according to Representative Woodrum, "operates for the benefit of the veterans a life insurance company that from the standpoint of the amount of money involved, the number of policyholders, and the potential liability, is greater than all the life insurance companies in the country combined." Woodrum was asking the House to appropriate a billion dollars to the National Life Insurance Division of the Veterans Administration. He said 17,100,000 policies had been written totaling 125 billions. More than 118,000 claims already have been allowed. Speaking of VA, Woodrum said: "We are fortunate in having in charge of veterans' affairs a man whom I believe to be the finest administrator ever to hold public office, General Hines." A rare compliment.

BARS DOWN: In line with the Starnes-Scrugham Act, the Civil Service Commission ruled that it is no longer necessary to have a college education to be appointed to a professional job in Government. The law requires the commission to give consideration to experience in filling professional jobs. Education or experience, or a combination of both, is the new standard set by the commission to take a test for a professional job. Before the war, the commission announced junior professional exams annually to attract the crop of college graduates. The decision is expected to open the way for hundreds of CAF employes in the service to be promoted to professional status . . . At the War Labor Board yesterday, Fern Rice was chosen "Miss NWLB." The runner-up was Rose Sukonick.

CHILLY: We'll have another cold winter here next year. That's the long-range forecast of Dr. Charles Abbot, who retired last year as secretary of the Smithsonian Institution but who now works as a research associate at the agency. The House Appropriations Committee has been informed that the unusual weather we've been having is due to freak changes of solar radiation. It seems that there are a minimum of sun spots at the present time. Twenty-three years ago we had a very low period in solar radiation and the sun spot period has run out. We're at the end of the cycle and Dr. Abbot's studies indicate that at the present time, or within the next year or so, there will be another drop in solar radiation and it will cause very unusual weather. P. S. I've always thought Washington weather was unusual.

ORGANIZE: That's the appeal of the American Federation of Labor to Federal workers. The AFL has approved the creation of a group to be named the Affiliated Government Employes' Council to push employe reforms and conduct drives for membership among Federal workers. The dozen AFL unions with employe members will meet here February 23 to form the council. . . . At War Foods, C. W. Kitchen, director of the new Office of Marketing Service, has made Harry E. Reed his deputy for operations; S. R. Smith is deputy for civilian programs, and F. A. March is deputy for management. . . . Each payday at Treasury the employes will get a personal message from Secretary Morgenthau in the form of a mimeographed letter. On the back will be published items of employe interest. A good idea.

Loan Hearing Stirs Rumpus

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 8 (AP).—Violent controversy marked a hearing today on a bill which would place building and loan associations under supervision of the State banking commissioner and a five-man board to be appointed by the Governor.

It was held before the joint Senate judicial proceedings and House judiciary committees in a packed Senate chamber.

Directors and representatives from a large number of building and loan groups loudly applauded speakers opposing the bill which would place Maryland in line with 47 other States already employing similar types of supervision.

Paul H. Higinbothom, representing two Baltimore City building associations, declared Federally chartered loan institutions and in particular the Federal Home Loan Bank were "behind this bill."

These institutions, he asserted, were being "strangled to death by the Federal octopus," and were "seeking to get out of that sort of regulation."

Prior to Higinbothom's plea, John W. Downing, State banking commissioner, quietly read a statement in which he advocated passage of the measure, one he termed "necessary, important and advisable."

Club Federation Plans Convention By Radio Hookup

Richmond, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—For the first time in history, so far as it is known, a woman's club convention will be conducted "on the waves."

Mrs. O. F. Northington, jr., president of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, announced today that the thirty-eighth annual convention of the federation will be held over a State-wide radio hookup on April 10-12, with WRNL as the originating station.

The convention program, worked out with Mallory Freeman, production manager, and Polly Dafferon of WRNL, will be held to sessions of 30 minutes daily and may be heard in all sections of Virginia and in Washington, Mrs. Northington said.

Fire Officers Elected

La Plata, Md., Feb. 8 (Spl.).—Officers have just been elected for the La Plata Volunteer Fire Department with G. Selman Garner as the new president. Others are: Vice president, Louis A. Norris; secretary, Edward L. Sanders; treasurer, W. Mitchell Digges; surgeon, Dr. James L. MacKavanaugh. The new directors are: James Matthews, J. D. Robertson, and Allen Claggett.

Burns Prove Fatal To Maryland Baby

Frederick, Md., Feb. 8. (Spl.).—Burns sustained when he was scalded with hot cocoa resulted fatally for Wallace E. Fleming, 21-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleming, Woodbine, Md., today. Relatives said the child was scalded when the handle snapped off a pan of hot cocoa Mrs. Fleming was removing from a stove. He is survived by his parents and seven brothers and sisters.

Liquor Dealer Fined $10,013 in OPA Case

Baltimore, Feb. 8 (AP).—Jack Sobel of Baltimore was fined $10,013 today by Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut for violating the Office of Price Administration ceiling prices on whisky.

Sobel, trading as the Beverage Distributing Co., was accused of 33 counts in a criminal information filed by U. S. District Attorney Bernard J. Flynn.

Judge Chesnut imposed fines of $500 on each of the first 20 counts, and fines of $1 each on 13 counts.

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

I've developed door-to-door salesmanship to a high art, Barnaby . . . Witness how the O'Malley Approach succeeds.
But this haunted house—
In the foot-in-the-door method of gaining ingress, which I shall now demonstrate, you will notice that nothing my opponent does or says can disturb the fine split-second timing of the maneuver . . . Watch—
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Why, hello, O'Malley. Won't you come in?

DON'T MISS
"The gayest book of the season."
—BOSTON GLOBE
Anything can happen
By GEORGE & HELEN PAPASHVILY
How good-natured George, with the unpredictable tongue, learned to be an American the hard way—and liked it.
THE SURPRISE HIT OF THE YEAR
A Book-of-the-Month Club Selection • $2.00
HARPER

War Dept. 'Not to Counsel Against' Baseball

Pieces of Haight

Marietta Park, D. C.

Dear Boss:

Eating is a pretty good game and I hope Brother Jimmy Byrnes don't get around to rul- it out for the dur tion. As you know, I always have been listed as a catcher as far as food is concerned, but I'm beginning to believe there is a plot to make me a pitcher.

HAIGHT

Yesterday I received a North Carolina cook book. Today's mail brought from Baltimore an application for membership in the Societe de Gentlemen Chefs de Cuisine. I got out my French postcards but they didn't help me decipher it, but I phoned my sister-in-law over in Southeast who has French doors in her house and she said it added up to Society of Gentlemen Chefs.

Ain't that something, Boss? My stomach is being attacked from the North and South. If there's going to be a civil war I don't want my Belgian bulge to be caught in the middle, although I'll have to admit there's enough room for a couple of battles of Bull Run, plus a naval engagement if you know what I mean.

I'm being sponsored by Arthur (National Bohemian) Deute who must be acting strictly on hearsay when he tries to make a chef out of me. However, somewhere in the transaction I feel the presence of Norman (National Premium) Almony. They both stew about the same brew, but I didn't see anything on the application about a pipeline to every member.

Speaking of Brother Almony, I never felt much at ease around him. His last name intrigues (don't tell the boys on 9th st. that I used that word) me. Put in the letters "L" and "E" and it reads "All Money"; but if you insert an "I" it reads "Alimony" —and boss, you know how I shun that letter "I."

But getting back to cook books and chefs, many of my readers knew me when I didn't have a pot—to carry around. But tell the truth, I don't know the first thing about cooking. To me the kitchen has always been a place where the men gather at parties to tell stories before the women begin drifting in one by one to listen.

They say "too many cooks spoil the broth." Well, Boss, I do recall the time I put some meat in our soup and spoiled the broth. I was a little shaver (just a chip off a pieces of Haight) at the time and the family was camping on the edge of the Lower Potomac. Mama had put the soup near the edge of the tent to cool and I came running up from swimming. I stuck my foot in the soup and my aunt remarked "Just like a Haight, sticking his foot in it before he sticks his mouth in it."

Well, Mama whipped up something else for supper while Papa whipped up something else and it wasn't icing for a cake, either.

However, a letter about cooking would be incomplete without a recipe.

Here's a little creation I'm calling "OPA Eakstay":

Ingredients—1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 medium-sized herring, 1 plank, 6 nails.

Mix flour with salt; sprinkle mixture over herring. Lay herring flat on plank, drive nails through herring and plank. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Allow to cool. Pull out nails; throw away herring; take plank to nearest butcher shop and peep at steak through nail holes.

As ever,
Pounds Haight.

P. S.—How many points on a can of salmon?

Four Series Cage Games Slated Today

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer

Interhigh basketball competition swings into next to its last week today with four games. Topping the list will be the Eastern-Wilson fray at Tech, while Central faces Coolidge at Roosevelt, Western invades Anacostia, and Tech plays Roosevelt at Eastern. All games are at 4 o'clock.

Other than interhigh games find Devitt at Gonzaga; Bladensburg at Hyattsville; Friends at Baltimore Friends—all at 3:30 o'clock—Laurel at Maryland Park; St. Alban's at Boys' Latin of Baltimore; Georgetown Prep at St. John's, at 4 o'clock, and Waynesboro at George Washington, Blair at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Greenbelt at Mount Rainier, and Charlottesville at Fairfax at 8 o'clock.

Ramblers Face Battle

Eastern's Ramblers, who are enjoying an undefeated season with 14 victories, can clinch first place in the standings today by beating Wilson's Green Tigers. Despite being favored, the Ramblers will find tough customers in the Tigers, who are tied with Tech for second place.

The Tigers have been victorious in four of five league contests, losing only to Tech's Trainers, and will go all out to upset the high riding Rambers. Coach Bob Dwyer will offer an excellent assortment of talent in Gene Taylor, one of the city's top all-around players; Tom McLarney, a scoring threat and great defensive player, and Josh Dorsey, pivot man.

Coach Woodie Smitherman will counter with his usual star-studded lineup of Bob Lamon, last year's top scorer in the city; Albert D'Ambrosio, center; Ed Charnock, aggressive forward; Bob Spicknall and Bill Graham, a pair of classy guards.

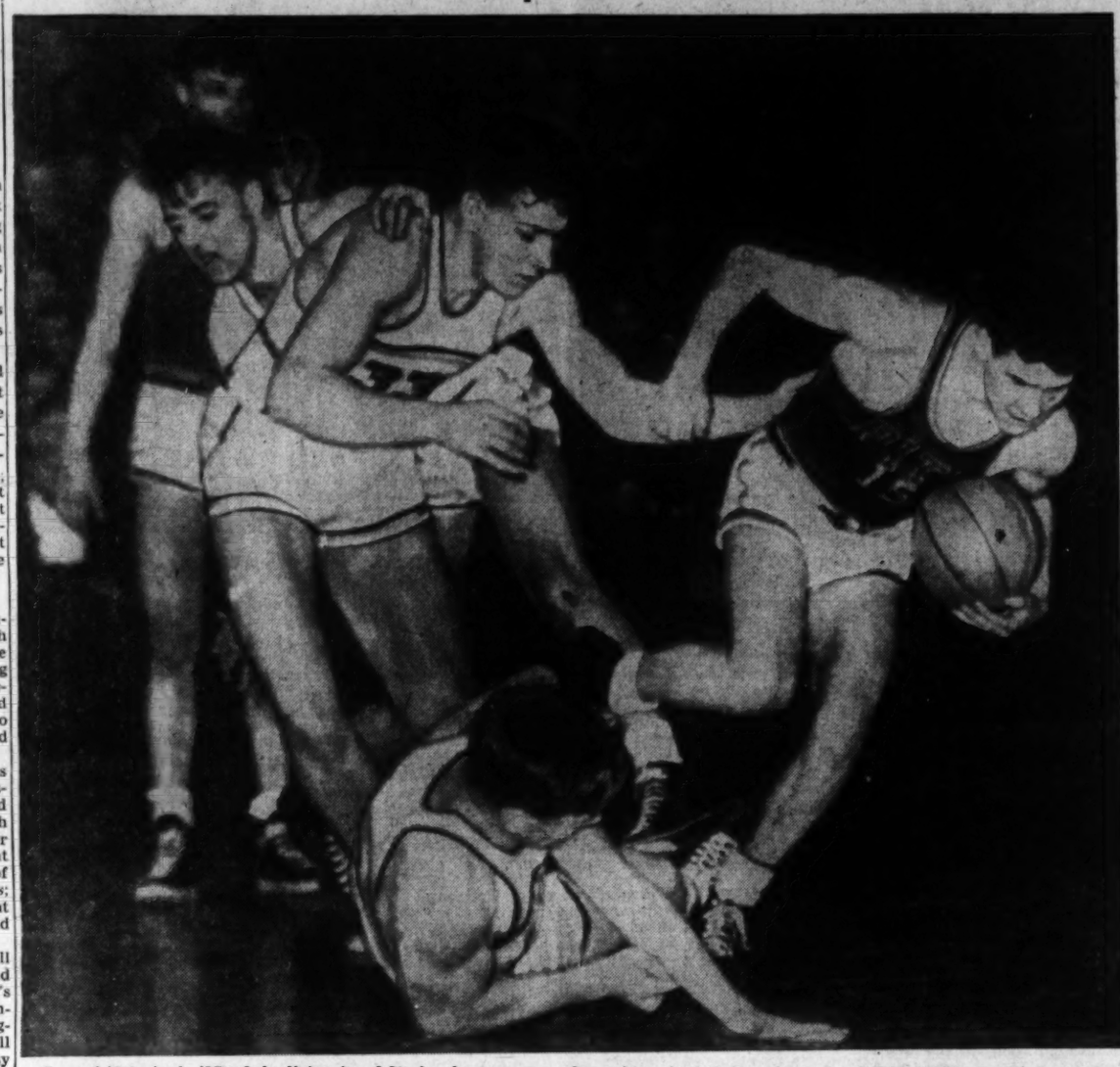
Tech Held Favorite

Tech's Trainers have their best opportunity to take undisputed possession of second place if they knock off Roosevelt's Rough Riders and Wilson loses. The Trainers, who lost only to Eastern, rule favorites.

Tech, as usual, will build its attack around Johnny Moffatt and Alvin Lann, while Walter (Swede) Olson, a 6-foot 6-inch center, and Andy Davis will also be in action.

The remaining two loop frays will be tossups when Western-Anacostia and Coolidge-Central fives clash. Something is bound to happen, however, in the Anacostia-Western fray as both teams have failed to win in loop competition this season.

Gridiron Technique on the Hardwood


Forward Nate Apple (15) of the University of Pittsburgh moves away after taking the ball from Army Guard Bobby Dobbs (on floor) and Center Harold Grossman (33) in the game at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., yesterday. Army won, 71—51, thereby capturing its twenty-fifth consecutive victory.

Senate Group Says Game Is Public Service

By Bus Ham
Associated Press Sports Writer

The War Department has indicated that it will "not counsel against" the continuation of baseball.

This disclosure was made yesterday by members of the Senate Military Committee holding executive hearings on the work-or-jail bill.

Meanwhile, it developed that representatives of the sport may contend in approaching conferences with Government officials that baseball has established itself as a "public service."

Formal, across-the-table discussions on the questio nof baseball's manpower have been held with War Department officials during consideration of work-or-jail legislation.

These discussions were initiated by Senator Chandler (D., Ky.) and will be part of the record of the bill's hearings.

"Guys Are Tough"

"These War Department guys are the toughest in Washington on this manpower situation," a military committee member told a reporter.

"They counseled the Government to shut down racing," he added. "This makes their attitude toward baseball look pretty good."

Baseball leaders say that government permission to use about 400 men who are turned down for military service on re-examination would enable the game to continue.

Ford Frick, National League president, and Will Harridge, American League head, will officially represent baseball here soon in talking over this matter with government offi cials.

Change to Movies

It was learned today that the Army and Navy recently asked baseball to divert its ball-and-bat funds to use in distributing movies of World Series and other games to armed forces all over the world.

The Army and Navy now have their own facilities for sending out all the balls and bats that the boys need.

"This is just one more example of the game's all-out cooperation, and its value during wartime," a baseball source said.

The ball-and-bat fund already has contributed about $450,000 worth of equipment to servicemen, and another $150,000 worth is expected to be adde this year.

Chicago Athletic Leaders Open Drive Against Gamblers

Chicago, Feb. 8 (U.P.).—The biggest sports drive against gamblers since the Black Sox scandal of 1919 was underway tonight with Major League baseball, intercollegiate athletic conferences, professional hockey, basketball promoters, boxing officials and other groups launching plans to drive bookmakers out of business.

It marked the greatest general attack on gambling syndicates and their satellites in sports history. Although the various groups realize that gambling never will be wiped out completely, their war is against organized wagering, which has become more and more of a problem since the race tracks closed January 3.

Sporting interests are doing everything within their power to block bookie operations and thus prevent such scandals as the Brooklyn basketball bribe, which led to the general attack on athletic gambling, and the Black Sox affair.

Following are some of the actions taken or planned by the sports industry:

Major League Baseball—Gambling on baseball games will be subjected to a searching investigation and steps are being taken to ban advance information on pitching selections and other inside facts that might promote illegal practices.

Western Intercollegiate Conference (Big Ten)—Basketball games must be played on school campuses unless special permission is received to play elsewhere. All advance information on athletic teams must be held to a minimum.

National Collegiate Athletic Association—All member schools should instruct athletes, coaches, officials and publicists not to give out information on teams or players. The NCAA national and sectional tournaments may be played on the campus of a member school next year.

Boxing—Illinois and New York Boxing Commissions have issued notice to promoters to increase police details at fights in order to keep gamblers out and keep betting to a minimum.

Professional Hockey—President Bill Tobin of Chicago Black Hawks leading drive to unite sports leaders in drive against gambling. Police detail increased at Chicago Stadium and other steps to block gambling operations planned.

Arch McDonald Still in Hospital; Notables Visit

Many friends of the sports world who long have enjoyed his broadcasting of the Washington Club's home baseball games as well as other programs are visiting Arch McDonald daily at Emergency Hospital. There Arch is recovering from an operation for kidney stones, and is showing gradual improvement.

McDONALD

Ossie Bluege, manager of the Washington Club, and Johnny Morrissey, manager of the box office at Griffith Stadium, visited McDonald yesterday. George McQuinn, first baseman of the St. Louis Browns, and Bucky Harris, manager of the Buffalo Bisons, also have dropped in on Arch.

McDonald is deeply appreciative over the good wishes directed his way by his many friends, and hopes to be back on the microphone before many more weeks have passed.

Filghter Baski Starts Work in Steel Plant

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—Joe Baksi, 23, well known heavyweight boxer, has joined the growing ranks of sports performers now doing defense work.

His manager, Natie Wolfson, said today that the Kulpmont, Pa., clouter, who now lives in Astoria, L. I., started work at a steel plant in the Bronx last Monday.

$80,000 Gate Predicted

Chicago, Feb. 8 (U.P.).—Promoter Irving Shoenwale today predicted an $80,000 gate for the George Costner-Ray Robinson welterweight bout to be hel dthere February 12. He siad advance sales already totaled $40,000.

Christy to Meet McKay on Mat At Turner Arena

Vic Christy, the California scissors star who scored a spectacular verdict over Pierre de Glane Wednesday night, has been signed by Promoter Joe Turner to costar on the Turner Arena wrestling card next Wednesday night, when he will meet Irish Pat McKay.

This tangle will be a double windup booking with the match between Laverne Baxter, meanie, and the Yellow Mask, who demanded this new chance in the heavyweight tournament when he was disqualified the past Wednesday. The hooded gent howled mightily over the edict which forced him out of his match with Jack Ross after 14 minutes, and Turner acceded to his bleats for a new opportunity, against Baxter.

The 223-pound Christy appears to be the best scissors expert now roaming the heavyweight division. He has just completed a period of service in the South Pacific and wants to bounce into the midst of the lively competition now transpiring in the grappling market.

Jim Foxx Considers Return to Baseball

Philadelphia, Feb. 8 (U.P.).—Jimmy Foxx, one of baseball's greatest long ball hitters, conferred here yesterday with Herb Pennock, Phillies' general manager on the possibility of returning to the big leagues.

Pennock refused to comment on the conference, but Foxx, once referred to as the American League's right-hand Babe Ruth, said he is anxious to play.

Gallaudet Five, Johns Hopkins Clash Tonight

Paul Baldrige's Gallaudet College Blue Bisons will be shooting for their sixth Mason-Dixon Conference victory of the season tonight when they entertain the John Hopkins quintet at Roosevelt gym, 8 p. m.

The Bisons, winners of five loop games against as many setbacks, hold an early season decision over the cagers from Baltimore and will rule a slight favorite to take their measure again.

Artie Boyd's American U. cagers encounter Bridgewater (Va.) College at AU gmy tomorrow night in another Mason-Dixon scrap and the Eagles will be gunning for their eighth straight victory against no defeats.

In an early season contest at Bridgewater, AU was returned the winner.

In another game tomorrow night, Burton Shipley's University of Maryland Terps tangle with Virginia at Ritchie Coliseum. The Cavaliers handed the Terps a walloping last Saturday night and will be a heavy favorite tomorrow night.

Military Schools Plan Cage Meet

Richmond, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—Athletic officials of military academies in Virginia are considering plans for a State basketball tournament among military schools of the Old Dominion, and should sufficient interest by displayed the event will be staked at Fort Defiance some time early next month.

Invitations to take part in the tourney have been mailed the various military schools by Coach Al Walkeski of Augusta Military Academy, which will be host to the tournament. Schools asked to participate include Staunton Military Academy, Fork Union, Benedictine of Richmond, Fishburne, Hargrave, Massanutten and Randolph-Macon Academy.

Staunton is leading the State military academy race with five straight victories, while Augusta and Fork Union, with three victories and one loss each, are runners-up.

	W	L	PP	PA
Staunton	5	0	213	129
Augusta	3	1	161	106
Fork Union	3	1	148	108
Fishburne	1	2	82	115
Randolph-Macon	1	3	165	187
Massanutten	1	3	132	155
Hargrave	1	3	84	177
Benedictine	0	2	50	66

Gonzaga Downs Devitt, 55 to 40

Gonzaga High's high?flying Eagles rolled to their 15th victory yesterday by defeating a taller Devitt Prep aggragation, 55-40, at Gonzaga.

The Eagles, paced by Scotty Cranston and George Jelly, who scored 19 and 18 points, respectively, were never behind, piling up a 31-18 lead at the half. Pete Rafferty was high scorer for Devitt with 14 points.

Gonzaga	G	FG	P	Devitt	G	FG	P
Cranston, f	9	1	19	VanWagner, f	3	2	8
Jelly, f	8	2	18	Gomprecht, f	3	0	6
Burke, c	6	0	12	Booth, c	2	2	6
Kellinger, g	2	0	4	Maddox, c	1	0	2
Garvey, g	0	0	0	Rafferty, g	6	2	14
Healy, g	1	0	2	Harrison, g	2	0	4
Totals	26	3	55	Totals	17	6	40

Referee—Boyd.

Cub Playre Takes Exam

Philadelphia, Feb. 8 (AP).—Dominic D'Allesandro, Chicago Cub outfielder, was called to the induction center for a physical examination but Army officials said it may be several days before results are disclosed.

Colts' Taylor Sanford Takes Piedmont Fielding Honors

Richmond, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—Taylor Sanford, burly first baseman of the Richmond Colts and manager of the club during the latter part of the season when Ben Chapman was sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers, captured fielding honors in his department among Piedmont League clubs in 1944, according to final official statistics released today by the Howe News Bureau of Chicago.

Sanford, who during the off-season is director of athletics and head coach at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, completed 1022 putouts and handled 76 assists in the 119 games in which he played to post an average of .984 to lead the first sackers. He was charged with 12 errors during the year.

The Richmond club took fielding honors among the six teams comprising the Piedmont (Class B) League, with an average of .954.

Popowski Rates High

Eddie Popowski, manager of the Roanoke Red Sox and considered one of the best second basemen ever to trod a Piedmont diamond in recent years, topped the second basemen with anaverage of .964 per cent, and hung up a new record for putouts at second with 462, replacing the old mark set by Taylor of Durham, N. C., in 1930.

George Motto of Norfolk posted .960 to lead the third basemen in individual fielding honors. Motto is credited with 151 putouts and 264 assists in the 134 games in which he participated, and was charged with 16 errors.

Garvin Hamner of Richmond paced the shortstops with an average of .931, compiled in 92 games in which he made 239 putouts and 314 assists while committing only 41 errors.

George Ferrell, who piloted the Lynchburg Cardinals to the Piedmont League pennant by winning 80 games and losing 60, with three tied, showed the way to the outfielders, posting a percentage of .984 in the 133 games in which he participated. Ferrell made 228 putouts and 17 assists, and committed only 4 errors.

William (Balding Bill) Steinecke, manager of the Portsmouth Cubs for a greater part of the season before he was sold to the New York Yankees, was top man for the catchers with .983 for the 78 games he played. He is credited with 409 putouts and 42 assists as against eight errors.

Tom West of Richmond tied the league record of the most errors committed by an outfielder with 24.

Hurling honors went to Pedro Jiminez, stalwart Cuban pitching ace of the Portsmouth Cubs, whose record of 15 wins against five losses gave him a percentage of .750. He has the lowest earned-run average, 1.51 in 155 innings.

Echols Faces 851 Batters

Allen Gettel of Norfolk, was strikeout king of the loop last year, whiffing 232 batsmen. He also pitched the most shutouts, five, and tied with Henry Koch of the league-leading Lynchburg Cardinals, for the most victories, 17 each.

Koch, who always came through when the Cardinals needed him, twirled the most complete games, 24, and pitched the most innings, 234. To Clint Echols, of Lynchburg, goes the honor of facing the most batters, 851. Echols won 16 games and lost 10 for a .615 average and had an earned run average of 1.81 per cent in 224 innings.

W. & M. Grid Captain

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—Tom Mikula, brilliant blocking back from Johnstown, Pa., has been elected captain of the William and Mary football team for 1945. He succeeds Johnny Cloves.

Washington 6-5 Favorite Over Finazzo

Showing sharp form in his workouts this week, Bee Bee Washington, the District's leading middleweight candidate, has been made a 6-5 choice over Johnny Finazzo of Baltimore for their Turner Arena scramble next Tuesday night.

This ripe rematch, which follows the fast and bruising battle between the two intercity foes here three weeks ago, called a draw, is the star number on a card which also is sparked by the appearance of Joe Gannon and Frank Sweeney on the same bill for the first time since these talented amateur grads turned into the pro set. Gannon meets Billy Sneed, and Edgar Poe, hard-punching Annapolis middleweight, has been signed to oppose Sweeney—both six-rounders.

The first Washington-Finazzo encounter was a 6-to-5-and-pick-em price. The fight proved to be a close as the price, but sharp judges of fistic form are convinced that the Bee Bee is improving steadily. For this reason they are leaning to him for Tuesday on the 6-5 quotation.

It is a clash between two solid punchers. The first fight took something out of both lads, but now each is convinced he can win this second showdown. Washington has proven himself to be a punishing hitter, and it is apparent now that he packs more potential dynamite in his right hand than did Steve Mamakos and Georgia Abrams, previous District middleweights who reached the heights for a shot at the title.

Friends Booters Win

The Friends School soccer team edged St. Alban's, 3-2, yesterday at Friends. Ted Peyser's second goal of the day in the last period was the decider.

4-Man Group Named to Pick Baseball Czar

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—A four-man committee was named today to hunt out the man for the $50,000-a-year job as baseball commissioner.

Will Harridge of the American League, picked Alva Bradley of Cleveland and Donald L. Barnes of St. Louis as the representatives of his circuit while Ford C. Frick, president of the National loop and often mentioned as the possible successor of the late K. M. Landis, selected Phil Wrigley of Chicago, and Sam Breadon of St. Louis.

With neither loop president on the committee, some baseball men immediately predicted that Frick still was a strong prospect for the job set up last Saturday when the major league moguls adopted the agreement that reestablishes the commissioner's office.

Harridge has announced he is not interested in the position although the occupant will be given a seven-year contract at $50,000 annually.

Frick has been silent regarding the position. Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, favored Frick before Saturday's meeting at which it was reported that the former baseball scribe had 11 of the required 12 votes.

Wrigley and Bradley, in comments prior to last weekend's meeting, indicated they preferred a man not connected with baseball for the job. James A. Farley, one-time Grassy Point, N. Y., first baseman and former Postmaster General, and J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, loom as the top-ranking candidates in this category.

Barnes also leans toward an outsider although he declared: "I have an open mind about the entire thing."

Harpers Ferry Beats Hedgesville, 22 to 18

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 8.—Harpers Ferry (W. Va.) High School's basketball five split their home-and-home series with Hedgesville (W. Va.) at Hedgesville, this county, Tuesday night by defeating the locals 22 to 18. In the previous meeting Hedgesville won by a one-point margin.

11 Nazi-Held Yanks Reserve Seats for Hockey Playoffs

Boston, Mass., Feb. 8 (U.P.).—Eleven Boston war prisoners in Germany asked Manager Art Ross of the Boston Bruins today to reserve seats for them at one of the Stanley Cup playoff games in March.

Ross received a letter from John J. Barrio, 24, who was forced down while piloting a bomber over Germany more than a year ago, which contained the request.

From Kriegsgefangenenlager, dated November 29, the letter said:

"I am writing on behalf of myself and about 10 other local boys who would appreciate your reserving seats for us for one of the playoff games in March. We have implicit faith in the United States forces and the Bruins."

Cavaliers Wallop Milligan, 62-31

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—The University of Virginia basketball team ended its home season last night by defeating a Navy trainee squad from Milligan College, Tenn., 62-31.

Milligan	G	FG	P	Virginia	G	FG	P
Redmond, f	1	0	2	Burnett, f	3	2	8
Fourts, f	4	2	10	Cleary, f	4	3	11
Decker, f	0	0	0	Heurich, f	0	1	1
Brown, f	0	0	0	Noe, f	4	1	9
McCall, c	1	3	5	Chaney, f	0	0	0
Faine, c	1	3	5	Baptist, f	0	0	0
Peters, g	2	0	4	Schroeder, c	7	1	15
Baker, g	2	1	5	Speer, g	1	0	2
Winner, g	0	0	0	Mathews, g	0	0	0
				McBratney, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	9	31	Pickett, g	6	1	13
				Clay, g	0	0	0
				Altemus, g	0	0	0
				Lawson, g	0	0	0
				Old, g	0	0	0
				Totals	26	10	62

Officials—Dey and Bodnarick.

H-S Five Whips Lynchburg, 59-15

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—Hampden-Sydney defeated Lynchburg College here last night, 59-15, the second team seeing most of the action although Russnak, Johnson and Hering remained in long enough to give the junior Tigers a comfortable margin to preclude any possibility of a Hornet rally catching them unawares.

Lynchburg	G	FG	P	Hamp.-Sydney	G	FG	P
Lowder, f	2	1	5	Gaydos, f	3	1	7
Jones, f	0	0	0	Darden, f	1	0	2
Porterfield, f	0	0	0	Hering, f	6	2	14
Paton, c	1	0	2	Russnak, f	3	2	8
Coleman, g	1	2	4	Hutcheson, c	5	0	10
Meadows, g	1	2	4	Landefeld, c	0	0	0
				Morgan, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	15	Johnson, g	4	0	8
				Fisher, g	3	0	6
				Goode, g	0	0	0
				Kyring, g	1	2	4
				Totals	26	7	59

Officials—Barnum and Debert.

Martinsburg High Tops Fort Hill Cagers, 26-16

Martinsburgh, W. Va., Feb. 8.—Fort Hill High Echool, of Cumberland, Md., dropped its second game of the season to the local high school five here Tuesday night in a slow-moving contest which saw plenty of passing. The score was 26 to 16.

John Flick, on defense, and Frank Thornburg, on offense, sparked the play which brought local victory. The locals appeared strong on defense as Fort Hill showed shyness at moving in on the basket.

Earl Caldwell, After 9 Years In Minors, Signs With Chisox

Weslaco, Tex., Feb. 8 (AP).—Earl Caldwell is going to the big leagues, not as a rookie but to take up where he left off a decade ago when a sore arm cut short a promising career.

At 38 he's probably the oldest player ever to get a trial in the majors but the veteran of 18 campaigns in professional baseball says he's a better pitcher today than ever. And in the middle thirties he beat the Yankees and bested Schoolboy Rowe, who then was the sensation of the American League.

Caldwell has signed with the Chicago White Sox and will report for spring training around April 1. He won 19 games for Milwaukee last season.

He predicted today he would take at least 15 for the Sox this year—maybe more—declaring it would be as easy to pitch in the American League as the American Association.

"In the big leagues," he said, "each team has more good hitters than in the minors but you always have better fielders and I have always been a big winner when I played on teams with strong infields."

The sinker ball hurler started with Temple of the Texas Association in 1926. He then pitched in the Texas League and American Association. It was in 1935, after winning 19 games for San Antonio, that the Browns bought him. The day he arrived he beat the Athletics, next the Yankees, then shut out Detroit against Rowe.

Caldwell won seven games in 1936 but his sore arm sent him back to the minors that year. Since then he has worked for Toronto, Indianapolis, Fort Worth and Milwaukee with great success.

Says Billy Disch of the University of Texas, a Boston Red Sox scout: "Caldwell is a much faster and much better pitcher than when he was with the Browns. Now he would help any big league club."

Reds' Ray Mueller Enters Armed Forces

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 8 (AP).—Ray Mueller, 32, catcher for the Cincinnati Reds' National League baseball team, was inducted into the Army here today and assigned to the nearby New Cumberland Reception Station for processing.

Mueller, who is married and the father of a son, said he had no preference for any particular branch of the service.

He was rejected from Army service a year and a half ago because of a stomach ailment but was called again last week for re-examination under recent selective service orders applying to professional athletes.

Baker Mospital Five Wins, 52 to 29

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—The Newton D. Baker General Hospital basketball five here won its seventeenth contest in 18 starts on the hospital floor here Tuesday night by downing Woodrow Wilson General Hospital five, of Staunton, Va., 52 to 29.

The pivot work of Baierl and Thompson, coupled with the floor games of Silberberg and shooting of Hjortaas featured the winners' attack.

It was the first defeat in 15 games for the viistors.

Officials Move to Save Jockey Apprentice Weight Allowances

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—Steps are being taken to see that apprentice jockeys, to whom the weight allowance is almost as precious as a pair of legs and arms, retain that valuable status for the full period normally remaining by giving them time out during the suspension of racing.

A resolution has been approved informally by stewards of the Jockey Club, with passage likely at the next meeting. Ashley T. Cole, New York's new racing commission chairman, looks favorably upon the move.

Weight allowance varying from 3 to 7 pounds are given, according to the boy's status. Five pounds is the most common allowance, it being permitted for one year from the date of a rider's first winner, or thereafter for the three years immediately following until he has ridden 40 winners.

A crack apprentice like Buddy Mills, whom trainer Hirsch Jacobs developed into one of the best, had only until February 14 before becoming a full-fledged jockey. But consider the effect on Billy Nichols, called Chicago's 16-year-old boy wonder, who rode his first winner last August 11.

The proposed resolution states "because of the present suspension of racing in the United States, any apprentice jockey, licensed by the Jockey Club, whose occupation, as such, has been thereby interrupted and who has not ridden in any race in any country during the entire period of such enforced inactivity in the United States, shall upon filing an affidavit to that fact with the Jockey Club, receive an extension of his apprenticeship for a corresponding length of time."

Fairfax Asked To Increase Health Aides

Employment of two additional health nurses and a clerk to carry out the county's proposed school health program was recommended at the Fairfax supervisors meeting this week by Dr. S. D. Gardner of the State health department.

Fairfax already has included a $5000 earmarking for its share of the program's cost in a tentative budget for 1945-46. Total cost of the project is estimated at $7500 per year, of which the State would contribute $2500.

The supervisors also heard a budget estimate on expenses for the Volunteer Fire Departments of $41,000 for the next fiscal year. The estimate was presented by John H. Carper. Carper of McLean and Bennett King of Fairfax were appointed members of the county board of fire commissioners.

A rezoning from suburban residence to general business district of a tract of land at Fairlington was approved on an application of the Defense Homes Corp. The board deferred action on a rezoning request for a tract of land near Occoquan Creek on the request of the county planning commission.

Asks Brush-Fire Caution

School boys and other groups in Fairfax have been asked by Chief Fire Warden Joseph L. Money to help fight forest and brush fires this spring.

The request, made because of the manpower shortage, was followed by a warning issued to all residents to use unusual caution while burning over grass or woodland. Warden Money asked residents to do all their burning before the latter part of February, when the danger of starting unmanageable fires is less. An ordinance limiting the areas for brush burning to within 300 feet of any woodland becomes effective from March 1 and will be enforced from that time until May 15, it was said.

141 Arrests in January

Atotal of 141 arrests were made by the Fairfax police in January, according to a report by Chief Carl R. McIntosh.

Of the number, 39 were for traffic violations, followed by intoxication violations, which totalled 29.

The police investigated 19 motor vehicle accidents in which 19 persons were injured, but for the second consecutive month no auto accident fatalities were reported.

Propert yreported stolen during the month was valued at $342.75, while valuation of stolen property recovered was listed at $360.75.

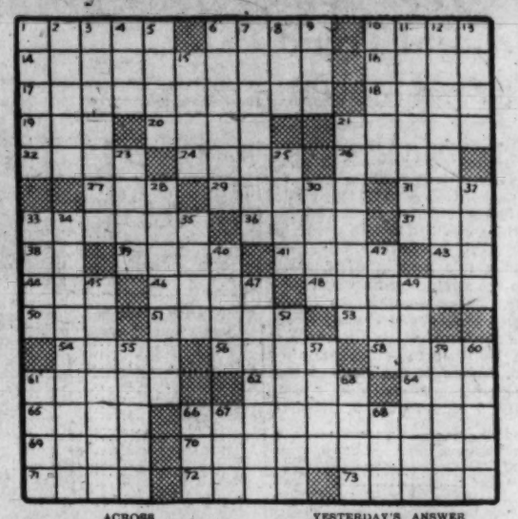
Herndon Mayor Praised

Russell A. Lynn, Herndon mayor, has been cited by E. C. Graham of Washington, D. C., chairman of the Community War Fund, for outstanding services in the Herndon community, it was learned yesterday.

Reverent Tribute

Casablanca (AP).—A USO-Camp Show dancer-singer, Peggy Alexander, was approached by a reverent soldier after a sand-swept show in Africa. He kissed her on the forehead saying, "God Bless Your Mother."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Repeat
6 Choice
10 Margin
14 Pertaining to a wife-murderer
16 Apostle of the Franks
17 Generous
18 Gnomes
19 Anomalous
20 Glaze; obs.
21 Heraldic furs
22 Shoal
24 Cupid
26 So
27 Seed of opium poppy
29 Members of a Hindu sect
31 Gossip; dial
33 Flinched
36 Regimen
37 Break
38 Type measure

DOWN

1 Talk dial
2 Ooze
3 Convict
4 Swiss canton
5 Plentiful
6 Kitchen utensils
7 Glandiform
8 Coursed
9 Young pig; 10 Crosscut saw
11 Wing quills
12 Offhand
13 Come short of
15 Adduce
21 Nuns
23 Verity
25 Caper
28 Considered
30 Roof; Scot
32 Ground lot
34 Terbium; abbr.
35 Small shield
37 Bridewell
38 Abomination
39 Descry
41 Green tea
43 Contest
44 Folded as heraldic wings
46 Keyk buoyant
48 Slight
50 Pause
51 Epochial
53 Pulpy fruit
54 Town in Poland
55 Virulences
56 Kiln
58 Extraordinary
61 Biological factor
62 Adjutant
63 White poplar

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

30 Foster
32 Circuit; journey
33 Hebdomad
34 Commencing
35 Heavy cart
40 Damage
42 Greek letters
45 Not full
47 Scowled
49 True
52 Nasal
55 Vacant
57 Extinct Hawaiian bird
59 Of the iris
60 Swiss city
61 Hit hard
63 Membranous flap
66 Walhala tree
67 Greek letter
68 Beak

Silver Spring Bank to Build $25,000 One-Story Addition

Plans to enlarge the Suburban National Bank, Silver Spring, to service the banking demands of the growth in population of the community were announced yesterday by officials of the bank.

This will be the third time within a few years that alterations have had to be made at the bank due to its growth.

Preliminary drawings have been completed for a one-story addition over the rear of the present structure, Georgia ave. and Bonifant st. Rhees E. Burket, Washington and Silver Spring architect, is preparing the working drawings for which bids will be asked when completed. Preliminary estimates indicate an approximate cost of $25,000, according to the banking officials.

The new second floor will house the bookkeeping, proof and auditing departments, leaving the entire first floor for tellers and officers having daily contact with the public.

The sale and redemption of war bonds and ration banking have contributed to the need for additional space, Fred L. Lutes, president, said. There are now 77 employes of the banks located in Silver Spring and Takoma Park.

Lions' Fete Tomorrow

More than 250 Lions and guests will attend zone "Ladies Nite" dinner meeting tomorrow night with the Siliver Spring Lions Club as host at the Indian Spring Country Club beginning at 7:30 p. m. Clubs from Laurel, Hyattsville and Takom Park will be represented.

Larry Slater, Chicago, representative of Lions International; District Governor W. Carroll Beatty and Department District Governor Clarence M. Mace will be guests of honor.

Highlight of the program will be a style show by students of the University of Maryland. Mrs. Freda McFarland of the Home Economics Department will describe the clothes. The show will be under auspices of Yeager's Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Ackman's Millinery shops of Silver Spring.

Jury Awards $11,000 In Woman's Death

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 8 (Spl.)—A Loudoun County jury has awarded $11,000 to James C. Fleming and his daughter, Peggy A. Fleming of Leesburg, in their suit against the Highway Express Lines based on the accidental death of their wife and mother, Mrs. Margaret Fleming.

Mrs. Fleming was killed on the night of June 4, 1943, when the straw wagon on which she was riding was struck by a Highway Express Lines truck, on Route 7, near Leesburg.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Penal-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, dancing, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., crafts class, 7:30 p. m.

Athletic and Recreational Club of Federal Communications Commission, Valentine dance, Statler, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 501 Market space nw., voice recordings, 6 p. m.; movie, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1736 G st. nw., bridge, 8 p. m.; bowling, 9:30 p. m.

Army Transportation Corps, dance, 9 p. m.

Arlington Farms Recreation Hall, dance, 8 p. m.

National Press Club Auditorium, 14th and F sts. nw., dance, 9 p. m. to midnight.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 9th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., informal dancing, 8:30 p. m.

Army and Navy Daughters, dance, 1644 21st st. nw., 9 p. m. to midnight.

Meetings, Luncheons, Other Entertainment

Meeting, Eastern Shore Society of Washington, Fairfax Hotel, 7 p. m.

Meeting, Biological Society of Washington, auditorium of the New National Museum, 8 p. m.

Dinner, Council of Office of Civilian Requirements, Statler, 6:30 p. m.

Luncheon, National Homes Foundation, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, National Association of Ice Industries, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner, War Manpower Commission, Statler, 7 p. m.

Dinner meeting, Stevens Club of Washington, Lee Sheraton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Meeting, Institution Laundry Managers Association, Annapolis Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheon, District of Columbia Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.

Conference, Land Grant College Association, Willard, 2 to 6 p. m.

Movie, Bradbury Heights Citizens Associations, 4327 Bowen rd. se., 8 p. m.

Group to End School Hazard In McLean

The McLean School and Civic League has agreed to assume responsibility for elimination of a hazard at the McLean School because the county's school board "could not be depended upon to provide this necessary protection for the safety of the children."

The action was taken at the league's regular meeting Wednesday night, in which league members heard a representative of the McLean Volunteer Fire Department announce that a serious situation existed because of an insufficient supply of water for fire protection.

The downspout of the school, intended to direct water to the cistern which supplies water for fire protection, had rotted and there was danger of insufficient water to fight a fire should one break out in the school, the fireman said.

Fairfax County School Superintendent W. T. Woodson was said to have been informed of the hazard some time ago, but the needed repair has not been made it has charged. The McLean School and Civic League was urged to assume responsibility for the necessary repairs, which it agreed to do as soon as information is obtained regarding the cost of the work.

The league also was told by P. J. Stockton, engineer for the Fairfax County Planning Commission, that plans for business development in McLean will be held in abeyance until they can be formulated in relation to main State highways.

Stockton said that at the present time, it was known that the Virginia State Department of Highways plans to improve the main roads in Fairfax County in the postwar period, but that no information is now available as to whether Route 123, which goes through McLean, will be widened, straightened, or whether McLean will be bypassed.

Stockton said, however, that McLean's present business area can be retained if residents wish.

Postwar 'Y' Plans Studied In Alexandria

Alexandria civic and religious groups are working to establish Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations as part of a movement to develop recreation activities in the postwar period.

The Rev. Albert T. Mollegen, professor of Christian ethics at the Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary in Fairfax, temporary chairman, appointed State Senator Andrew W. Clarke, David C. Book and the Rev. Dewey M. Yale, pastor of the Free Methodist Church, as a nominating committee to select a nine-man committee.

The group will publicize the movement to determine reaction to the proposal, interview officials of the national YWCA and call a meeting for appointment of a steering committee.

Mrs. John M. Ide heads the steering committee for establihment of a YWCA, for which a meeting will be held February 27 in the Virginia Electric & Power Co.'s auditorium to enlist public support. Other leaders are Mrs. Edmund Stone, secretary; Mrs. Myron Pawley and Mrs. Helen K. Humphre, directors at large.

Committee chairmen on the steering committee are:Mrs. Edward O. Hulburt, nominations; Mrs. Robert G. Whitton, membership; Mrs. Wallace D. Brock, constitution; Mrs. John Haywood Blakemore, jr., personnel; Mrs. Ralph Gow, program; Mrs. Donald. King, finance; Mrs. Francis Wilson, coordination, and Mrs. Henry Rau, jr., public relations.

Silver Benefit Tea Set Today At Alexandria

The Rev. Fred V. Poag, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Alexandria and president of the Alexandria Council of Social Agencies, will be host with Mrs. Poag today when the literature department of the Alexandria Woman's Club holds a silver tea at their home, 24 West Cedar st., from 3 to 5 p. m., for the benefit of Chinese war orphans "adopted" by the club.

Mrs. Herbert Knight, in Chinese costume, will assist Mrs. Poag, and the department chairman, Mrs. Irving L. Daniels, in receiving. A display of Chinese art will be arranged by Mrs. Edward Elliott MacMorland, wife of Brigadier General MacMorland of the Army Ordnance Department; Mrs. T. Lewis Nash and Mrs. Perry Lee Boyer, all of whom formerly lived in the Far East.

Mrs. George Taylor Klipstein, club president, will pour tea, assisted by Mrs. Luther H. Evans, Mrs. Kyle Booth and Mrs. Thomas M. Hamilton.

Mrs. Robert L. Myers, jr., is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, which includes Mrs. Poag, Mrs. Ernest L. Stockton, secretary of the department; Mrs. Nash and Mrs. Charles N. Fullerton.

Committees include Mrs. T. Harvey Henshaw, Mrs. William F. Downing, Mrs. Joseph Callaway, jr., Mrs. Everett A. Hellmuth, Mrs. Hugo Schiff, Mrs. John E. Edgerton, jr., Mrs. William R. Auman, Mrs. James A. Dowie, Mrs. Thomas J. Gore, Mrs. James F. Olive and Mrs. William D. Barr.

Woman Trouble

Somewhere in the Pacific (AP).—Even the saltiest old top sergeant had only one grumble when it was proposed to send women marines on foreign duty in the Pacific. "They won't send enough," he moaned.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife Is Caught Between Two Fires; Her Pastor Forbids Dancing and Her Husband Enjoys It; Conflict Gives Her No Rest

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Here is my problem: Should I go dancing in taverns with my husband when he wants me to? We do not drink and we have no children. During our courtship I went dancing with him; but after we had been married several years and had heard quite a few Methodist sermons, we joined the Methodist Church. I joined with the feeling that I was giving up dancing,—and movies, too. So for years we didn't go dancing or to the movies; just went to church and had no other diversions.

Then last summer we started going to dances; and when I tell my husband I don't think we should go to taverns, he acts as if that is just a mistaken notion of mine. He thinks there is nothing wrong with it. Now I wonder, as God looks down on me, if He wants me to go with my husband. Nearly everyone I have asked,—except my pastor and some of the church folks,—says I would be foolish not to go with my husband. And my father, with whom we live, says it is my place to go with him.

I am beginning to think that indecision about such things as this causes people to have nervous breakdowns. Am I doing the right thing by going with him? He never goes out nights without me and is a good provider. I know if our pastor knew we danced, he would call us backsliders. And yet I read in magazines and hear over the radio that a husband and wife should work together and play together, and have the same interests, if their marriage is to be a success. This is the biggest problem that has confronted me in my marriage, and it has caused me great worry. What is your advice?

E. L.

Get Guidance At the Source

Dear E. L.: One might say that the Ten Commandments are the heart of the Old Testament teaching; and the Sermon on the Mount the heart of New Testament teaching. The first tells mankind what rules to keep, to avoid God's displeasure; and the second tells how heaven is gained. And neither set of instructions voices condemnation of dancing.

But to meef your problem of conscience on Methodist ground, I have discussed it with a Protestant clergyman of national eminence, well versed in Methodist doctrine. He tells me your pastor's rigid objection to dancing must be based on his own personal interpretation of the church's Book of Discipline, —since there is nothing in the book which expressly prohibits dancing. He said that while it has long been a tradition among conservative Methodists to eschew dancing and card playing as "worldly amusements," it is worldly amusements, not dancing, which the Book of Discipline warns against.

True Intent Of Discipline

HE emphasized that it is the atmosphere and spirit of the occasion which makes amusement wholesome or harmful; and said the intent of Methodist discipline is simply to protect church members from those pursuits and occasions which breed indifference to spiritual concerns. Speaking with authority for the church, he deplored "the narrow view" which attaches moral stigma to dancing as such. He said, indeed, that far from frowning on dancing, leading Methodist churches in large cities today are sponsoring dances in their parish halls, as part of the church's social program. And he also said that he feels it is fundamentally right for you to go dancing with your husband!—using your good companion influence to steer him into the finest atmosphere, avoiding those places where gross revelry prevails.

He believes the true function of the ministry is not to dictate people's actions in detail, but to give them light, that they may find their own way,—a view in keeping with Paul's reminder to his disciples (2 Corinthians III, 6) that able ministers of the gospel are those who deal "not of the letter, but of the spirit; for the letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life." M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Dr. Rodriguez, Wife Visiting

Here until Sunday when he will return to Havana is Dr. Vicente Valdes Rodriguez, former Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and recently named Cuban Ambassador to Peru. Senora de Rodriguez is here, too, and it's good news to her friends that she proposes to linger on in Washington until the first of March. Her two children, Damon and Nancy, are in school in Havana —hostages against her return.

Among parties planned to welcome the Rodriguezes back to town is the luncheon tomorrow to be given by the Minister Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron.

Troutman-Dessez Vows Made In Afternoon at St. Patrick's

St. Patrick's Church was the setting yesterday for the marriage of Miss Lois Lorraine Dessez and Robert Battey Troutman, jr.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Dessez, this city, and Mr. Troutman is son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Battey Troutman, Atlanta, Ga.

Officiating at the 8:30 p. m. service was the Rev. Edward Robert Arthur. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin, trimmed in crystal pearls, with sweetheart neckline and long pointed sleeves. Her shower bouquet was of white flowers, with an orchid center.

Mrs. Edwin C. Nelson, matron of honor, was costumed in pale blue satin and carried pink roses. Miss Katherine Smothermon, maid of honor, wore an identical ensemble. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas V. Boeckman, Miss Helene O'Connor, Mrs. Shannon Burriss and Mrs. Frank Metcalf. They were attired in pale pink satin.

Serving as best man was the bridegroom's father and ushering were A. M. Andrews, Lieut. Malon C. Courts, Capt. James H. Franklin, jr., Maj. William Ellis Gay, Lieut. Hugh F. McMillan, Maj. Richard P. Smith, Capt. Henry W. Swift and Lieut. William C. Wardlaw, jr.

A reception followed at the Admiral Club. When the newlyweds left later on a wedding trip, the bride was attired in a gray suit with cerise accessories.

The bride in a graduate of Fairfax Hall, Waynesboro, Va., and Mr. Troutman received his degrees at the University of Georgia and Harvard Law School.

MRS. ROBERT BATTEY TROUTMAN, Jr.
... Reception Follows at Admiral Club

Weeks-Witte Nuptials Read In Alexandria

The wedding of Miss Margaret Witte, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Edwin E. Witte, to Felder S. Weeks of Perry, Fla., took place Tuesday afternoon in Christ Church, Alexandria, Va. Miss Elizabeth Witte of Madison, Wisc., was her sister's only attendant. Ronald Haughton of Washington was best man.

The bride wore a light blue crepe afternoon dress, with a small floral hat, and carried an old-fashioned nosegay of white violets and sweetheart roses. Miss Elizabeth Witte wore a yellow crepe dress and her corsage was of purple violets.

After a short wedding trip Mr and Mrs. Weeks will be at home in Humboldt, Tenn.

The father of the bride is an alternate public member of the War Labor Board. He is on leave from the University of Wisconsin, where he is chairman of the economics department.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Ex-es

THE EX-TRAVELERS—Who are always asking persons who have never been outside the United States if they don't remember some little cafe in Paris, view in Rio, or dive in Hongkong . . . who are always astonished to discover that the intellige- and even urbane person to whom they are talking has never been "abroad" . . . who can talk for hours on the relative virtues of hotels in Denver, Detroit, Atlanta, Kalamazoo, and virtually any town in the U. S. . . . who have never before been unable to flee "unbearable" weather of February or July, or to run over to Bermuda for Easter . . . who have met on boat cruises virtually every person of any prominence in the world . . . who live for the day when they can be on the move again in Pullmans or planes not crowded with "all sorts of people," and in which you can really get service.

THE EX-BABY TENDERS—Who never wore gauze masks or washed their hands in alcohol when they were raising their babies and whose children turned out healthier (yes and smarter) than any of these moderns . . . who think all the psychology in the world can't beat instinct in the care of a baby . . . who can never be convinced that a baby should be allowed to cry . . . who admit they were—and are—experts on baby care, and who are willing to give all sorts of free advice on the subject, but are certainly not candidates for any prolonged return to their old jobs.

THE EX-BEAUTIES—Who still expect adulation in every group, and whose faces become dull and sodden when it is not forthcoming . . . who wear a little too much makeup, jewelry, feathers, and flowers . . . who are inclined to be on the passive, soft and flabby side since exercise is so fatiguing (and not good for the heart) . . . who are always being compared with their daughters to the latter's detriment . . . who as the legends of their charm grow are in time reported to have broken the hearts of virtually every prominent man in their city or State . . . who are likely to find their ugly duckling sisters surpassing them in looks and charm in maturity because they (the beauties) have taken too much for granted.

THE EX-WRITERS—Who got out high school annuals, college weeklies and monthlies . . . who contributed verse and personal items to their home town papers . . . who kept diaries of their trips and experiences and always intended to have them published . . . who contributed moral reflections to church publications or little essays to lodge or fraternity issues . . . who were "newspaper men (or women) once themselves" . . . who often wished they had kept up their writing and would have done so if they had not needed to pay the rent, etc.

THE EX-WARRIORS—Who can tell how it was done at San Juan or in the Argonne . . . who can tell how it ought to be done now on the Siegfried Line or at Manila . . . who lived and fought off of corn willy instead of vitamin tablets . . . who piloted rickety planes that nobody now would dare put a hand to except possibly a stunt flier at a county fair . . . who alone of all those on the home front really know what the boys are up against over there.

Ration Points

FEBRUARY 9, 1945

MEATS, FATS—Book four red stamps Q-5 through S-5 good through March 31. Stamps T-5 through X-5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5, Z-5 and A-2 through D-2 good through June 2.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps K-5 through Z-5 and A-2 and B-2 good through March 31. Stamps C-2 through G-2 good through April 28. Stamps H-2 through M-2 Good Through June 2.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 34 good for 5 pounds through February 28. Stamp 35 valid for 5 pounds through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated Mar 1.

SHOE—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE—14-A coupons good for four gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good for 5 gallons.

FUEL OIL—Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons and this year's period one, two, three and four coupons good in all areas. All coupons valid throughout current heating season.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

SOMEWHERE in Washington are two British Army hats AWOL from their owners. They were swiped by someone, probably a "friend," after a recent party. One is a beret of the King's Royal Rifles and the other is a visored Grenadier Guards hat with a heavy gold chinstrap decorating the visor. Swipers will please take the hats back to the house where they found them.

THE fate of the missing hats was being discussed the other late afternoon at Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Max-Muller's house in Georgetown, when a few friends dropped by. The Max-Mullers were married in the early autumn and ever since have been moving from place to place while looking for a house with a long lease. Now they have found just that and it's most attractive, with open fireplaces and a garden.

Sitting on the sofa before the fire that afternoon, one guest suddenly got a fixed look on her face and said she thought she was psychic.

"I feel as if I'd sat here before," she said, "and without being told I know the dining-room is back of this room and that a door opens from it onto a long, walled garden. Yes, and I see myself sitting there on a hot night and I'm having dinner in the garden. Maybe there is some sense in this idea of reincarnation!"

Someone more practical suggested that she just had that old Washington feeling that comes over one who reenters a house where other friends have lived before. And that proved to be the case. It was the house where Mrs. Max Gevers lived and entertained very agreeably before the war when she was Countess de Baillet-Latour.

Among the Max-Mullers' guests were pretty, golden-haired Mrs. Sanford Agnew, whose husband is a United States flier in Bruma; Mrs. Kent Legare, whose small black hat had a beguiling pink feather curling down onto one cheek, and Mrs. Legare's sister, Mrs. Frank Mead.

Mrs. Thomas Lieter, in brown satin with tiny bluebirds on her hat for spring, was accompanied by amusing Miss Gertie Webb, and others were Mr. and Mrs. Blair Childs and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gardner.

I SAW a young man of 2½ the other afternoon cleaning a kindergarten-sized table with a damp cloth. His approach to the work was direct. He stood on the table, bent over, and wiped everything, including his shoes. And all the time he was chanting happily to himself, "Skunk, skunk, skunk."

He was one of the tots cared for the AWVS Child Care Center at McLean Gardens while their mothers hold down war jobs. Attractive, blond Mrs. Warren Ege, co-chairman of the center with Mrs. John Washington, was showing me the children's activities from a screened observation balcony where the children couldn't see us.

We "observed" the room where other tots were waking from their naps and dressing. One little girl threw her slipper across the room and another little girl picked it up, smacked the owner with it, and said, "We don't throw things."

There is one little boy whose father is a prisoner in Germany and has never seen him. And there is a small Chinese boy who will eat practically nothing but rice.

The children's food is prepared by volunteer cooks and is delicious. Some of the teachers are volunteers, some are paid experts, and the Center functions from 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

A new training course for child care aides will begin at AWVS headquarters at 1520 22d st. on Tuesday, February 13, from 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. The five following classes will be at the Center at McLean Gardens on consecutive Tuesdays at the same hours. There will also be observation groups and practice teaching under professional supervision at the Center by individual appointment. For information call Dupont 1478.

Club Notes

Filing and Lending Bureau Committee, D. C., **DAR**, meets today at 11 a.m. at the chapter house. Mrs. Donald Earll will review "The World of Washington Irving," by Van Brooks. . . . Miss Catherine Heath and Miss Agnes Winn served as hostesses at the Washington branch of **American Association of University Women's** tea this week honoring nurses of the Public Health Service. Other honored guests included Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Miss Elsa Petersen, Miss G. Holland Chase, Mrs. Josephine Prescott, Mrs. Gertrude F. Bolling, Miss Ruth Taylor, Mrs. George Rublland, Miss Marie Wallace and Miss Pearl McIver. . . . **Pi Beta Phi Alumnae** will hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Pledger, jr., 1715 Crestwood dr. A representative of the U. S. Army, Walter Reed Hospital staff, will tell of benefits of psychotherapy treatments for disabled veterans. One of the national sorority's war project is supplying scholarship funds for training teachers of psychotherapy in hospitals. To date some 50 young women have been trained under supervision of the Army Mayo Clinic. . . . Miss Jean Faricy, new traveling staff member of **Vassar College Alumnae Association**, visited her classmate, Miss Hillis Morgan, daughter of Mrs. George Maurice Morris.

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SINCE 1861
Jesse Moore
ROYALE
BLENDED WHISKEY
86 PROOF—72½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
UNITED DISTILLERS OF America, LTD
Baltimore, Maryland
NO War-Time HASTE HERE!
NOT ENOUGH EL VERSO CIGARS To Go Around—
But Everyone Is GUARANTEED the Same Fine Quality
With more and more El Verso Cigars going to the boys in service and a tremendous demand at home, we regret we can't promise when a larger supply will be available. We can promise you, however, that they will always be the same grand quality.
Keep on Asking for
EL VERSO Cigars
They're Worth It!

Lansdowne Reserve
A MAN'S WHISKEY

Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof. 57½% Grain Neutral Spirits • The Lansdowne Distillery, Havre de Grace, Maryland.

Arlington Body Asks Pay Hike For Policemen

A "reasonable increase" in salary and a 6-day work week for Arlington County policemen was recommended by members of the Arlington Ridge Civic Association at their regular meeting held Wednesday night.

The association adopted a resolution to request the county manager to "arrange to give members of the police force one day off a week and a reasonable increase in pay" following a detailed discussion of the salaries of Arlington police as compared with those of other surrounding funicipalities and of the District of Columbia.

The resolution was introduced by Mrs. Charles Harrison Mann, and was unanimously adopted by those members present. Association members, in their discussion, described the Arlington police as "woefully inderpaid and overworked."

Present starting salary for Arlington County police is $1800, while a five-year man receives $2300. At the present time there are 4 men in the department, with an appropriation for 50 men. In 1940, the department had 25 full-time men, with a pay scale based on a $1200 per year starting salary.

Seal Sales Reported

The Arlington County Tuberculosis Association has exceeded its goal in the 1944 sale of Christmas seals, according to an announcement by Drive Chairman William K. MacMahon.

Latest figures on the seal sale give a total of $30,192, MacMahon said, while the quota was set at $28,000. MacMahon said yesterday that every extra dollar subscribed will be put to work, and declared that the money so far subscribed above the announced goal assures the early acquisition of a central case register for tuberculosis cases.

"The results of this drive," MacMahon said, "constitute added evidence that Arlingtonians are alive to the seriousness of the tuberculosis fight, and can always be depended upon to meet their duties

War Fund Drive

Last week, as part of the county's tuberculosis control program, the school health department conducted tuberculin testing on 130 children in the Henry D. Shirley Home School. Tuberculin testing will be conducted in all high schools during the next two months.

War Fund Drive

Volunteer solicitors for the March War Fund drive of the Arlington Red Cross are urgently needed, according to John F. Phelan, chairman of the campaign.

Men or women who can work during the day or in the evening at either residential or business solicitation should carr the War Fund office at the Arlington chapter house, Oxford 3010.

Labor Shortage Hampers Route 1 Bypass Work

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 8 (Spl.).—Less than a fourth of the necessary workers are engaged in constructing the Route 1 bypass here because of wartime labor shortages, officials of the E. W. Hechler contracting firm said today.

Despite this handicap, the officials said the project probably would be completed nearly on schedule next July.

The road will eventually be a four-lane thoroughfare, but only two lanes of concrete will be laid now owing to material and labor shortages. It will extend from the south end of Falmouth bridge to a point four miles south of Fredericksburg, on Route 1, thereby providing an alternate road around the city.

Fredericksburg Officer Awarded Air Medal

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 8 (Spl.)—Marine Capt. Harlan Morrison, jr., of Fredericksburg, has been awarded the Air Medal for distinguished action as pilot of a dive bomber in operations against the Japanese in the Solomons area. Morrison had previously received the Distinguished Flying Cross for scoring a direct hit on an enemy transport and for shooting down a Jap plane in the Philippines. His wife lives here.

Died 1

CARRICK, MARY A. On Monday, February 5, 1945, at Prince Georges Hospital, MARY A. CARRICK, the wife of the late Oden A. Carrick and grandmother of Justin M. and John R. Swain. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, February 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEE, GOLDIE AMANDA. On Tuesday, February 6, 1945, at Suburban Hospital, GOLDIE AMANDA LEE, wife of the late Ludwell Lee of 4626 Rosedale ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at her late residence on Friday, February 9, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Upperville, Va. Please note place of service.

MAY, ROSINA SAUL. Suddenly, on Wednesday, February 7, 1945, at her residence, the Kenesaw Apts., ROSINA SAUL MAY, beloved wife of the late George J. May. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, February 9, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RODER, MARY AUGUSTA SHOEMAKER. On Tuesday, February 6, 1945, at her residence, 2116 New Hampshire ave. nw., MARY AUGUSTA SHOEMAKER RODER, widow of Mal John W. Roder, USA, and mother of Marie C. and Ellen S. Roder. Mass will be offered at St. Matthew's Cathedral on Friday, February 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SEAMAN, JOHN J. On Monday, February 5, 1945, at Boston, Mass., JOHN J. SEAMAN of 6601 14th st. nw., beloved husband of Margaret C. Seaman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, February 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SMITH, JOSEPH M. On Wednesday, February 7, 1945, at his residence, 1508 Lawrence st. ne., JOSEPH M. SMITH, beloved husband of Eva E. Smith (nee Cost), father of Joseph A. Smith and brother of Edward and Katherine Smith. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, February 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

SURVICK, GEORGE BROOKE. On Wednesday, February 7, 1945, at Doctors Hospital, GEORGE BROOKE SURVICK of Washington, D. C., and Leesburg, Va. He is survived by his wife, Alice Katherine Survick, and four sisters. Funeral services will be held at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Friday, February 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va. (Leesburg, Va., papers, please copy.)

Houses, Stores Too

Greenbelt Doing Its Bit In Brownout

Greenbelt residents are cooperating with the local coal conservation "brownout" Community Manager James T. Gobbel said yesterday after a 9:30 p. m. tour of the town Tuesday revealed only 150 porch lights burning as compared with an estimated 900 porches lighted a week ago.

In a letter sent to all residents of the Government-owned town, Gobbel urged that all lights, stoves, radios, irons, toaster and other applies be turned off when not in use. He stated that 56 200 watt street lights have been extinguished and that the administration office and the Greenbelt Consumers Services stores will effect a considerable saving.

Because of the complicated central heating system it will be impossible to keep household heating at a standard 68-degree level, Gobbel said. The 1000 so-called "defense" homes are heated by 25 coal-fired central boiler rooms, while the 900 original homes are heated by 197 oil-fired boilers.

Because of this set-up it is obvious, Gobbel said, that to maintain a 68-degree level in the homes adjacent to the boiler rooms the homes at the end of the steam pipe line would be subjected to much lower temperatures. He urged residents to cooperate by keeping radiators shut off whenever possible.

The town has received no deliveries of coal in several weeks, Gobbel said, and it has been necessary to rely on the reserve stockpile. Fuel oil deliveries are irregular and uncertain and the town is also handicapped by the lack of fuel oil storage tanks.

The manpower shortage is the cause of the greatest concern, Gobbel said, pointing to the fact that only three firemen were on the job two nights ago. The firemen are obliged to make frequent visits to the 21 small boilers which service 296 homes and the four large plants which heat 704 homes.

Straus–Duparquet Stock Offered Here

Allen & Co., New York, and Johnston, Lemon & Co., Washington, are offering 19,592 shares of 6 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock, $25 par value, of Nathan Straus-Duparquet, Inc. The stock is priced at $25.75 a share.

The stock is being sold for the account of officers and directors of the company and the company will not receive proceeds.

The company and its subsidiaries are engaged principally in the manufacture of commercial types of kitchen equipment.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market firm. Transportation tieups and restrictions continue to delay receipts with result supplies continue somewhat short of full trade needs. Under OPA ceiling regulations grade A declined 1 cent today. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (February 8): Whites, browns, mixed colors: U. S. grade A, large, 44@ 45; medium, 39@ 40; average 40; U. S. grade B, large, 41; U. S. grade C, 34.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Three truck loads arrived today for delivery to authorized processors. Practically no live poultry arriving for consumer use. A few dressed rejected by Army available. Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington (transportation charges included according to mileage): Broilers and fryers, 32.5 per pound.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less-than-carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. 1: Delicious and Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 3.25@3.75, mostly around 3.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.50@3.85, mostly around 3.50. Yorks and Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 2.75@3.25, mostly 3.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; 2½-inch minimum, Golden Delicious, 2.75@3.85; Grimes, few sales, 2.25@2.50; drops, culls and utilities, 1.50@2.50; Washington, boxes, Romes, Staymans, Delicious and Winesaps, 163s and larger, extra fancy and fancy, 4.25@4.50; few grade C, 4.00@4.25; fair quality and condition, 3.75.

LIMA BEANS—Market slightly weaker; Florida, bushel hampers, mostly 6.50, few 7.00; some very poor quality and condition low as 2.00.

SNAP BEANS—Market slightly weaker; Florida, bushel hampers, Plentifuls, Tendergreens, and wax, fair to generally good quality and condition, 4.00@4.36, mostly around 4.25; few sales 4.50@4.71; ordinary quality and condition, 3.00.

CABBAGE—Market dull and weaker; rail, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, Florida, 1.50@1.75, few sales high as 2.00; Texas, 1.75@2.25, mostly 2.00, very few sales higher; New York, Danish type, generally good quality, 2.00@2.25, mostly 2.00; some frozen, mostly 1.25.

CELERY—Market rather dull; Florida, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops and standard crates, Golden Heart, individually wrapped and pre-cooled, 3-6 dozen, 5.00@5.50; 8-10 dozen, 4.50@5.00; XX's, 3.50@4.00.

ONIONS—Market steady; 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1, mostly 60-70 per cent, few 80 per cent, 2 inches and larger; New York and few New Jersey, best, 2.00@2.15, very few sales higher; fair quality and condition, some sprouted, 1.75@1.85; Michigan and Ohio, 2.00@2.25, mostly 2.15; Colorado, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, mostly 3.00, few sales 3.25.

PEAS—Market slightly weaker; bushel baskets, few, Mexico, 4.00@4.25, few sales higher; California, few sales, 4.63@4.93.

POTATOES—Market extremely firm at ceiling; supplies light; Maine and few New York, 100-lb. sacks, mostly U. S. 1, size A, 3.94, few sales 3.74; Maine, size B, 3.25; Florida, supplies insufficient to quote.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady; brushed, bushel baskets, U. S. 1; North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, and Virginia, Nancy Halls, 3.00@3.25, mostly 3.00, few sales 2.75; Maryland, Goldens, mostly around 2.75, few sales 2.50.

TOMATOES—Market very dull and slightly weaker; lug boxes, turning, wrapped, wide range in quality, condition and prices, few, Florida, 6x6 and 6x7, 1.00@4.00; repacks, lugs, best, high as 6.00; very poor quality and condition, 75; some worthless, 10-lb. cartons, best, 2.00@2.25, mostly 2.25, poor low as 50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard and wire-bound boxes, Duncans and Marsh Seedless, 4.18@4.43, few sales 4.60; Pink Seedless, 5.12@5.37, mostly 5.25, few sales 5.00; small size low as 4.50@4.75; Texas, pinks, 4.60@4.82, mostly 4.75, few sales 4.50; small size and fair quality, 4.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 6.50@7.00, few sales 7.32, few fair quality 6.00.

ORANGES—Florida, wire-bound and standard boxes, combination grade, 150s-216s, 4.86@5.16, few sales 5.00; some 250s-288s, 4.50; Temples, 6.00@6.35, few sales 5.75, some poor 5.00; California, Navels, standard boxes, 4.00@5.00; fair quality and small size low as 3.50.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 8 (AP).—TURPENTINE—81 cents a gallon; offerings, none; sales none; receipts, none; shipments, 613 barrels; stocks, 23,403 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb drums)—Offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 30; shipments, 310; stocks, 9464.

Quote: B, 5.05; D, 5.12; E, 5.65; F, 5.75; G, 5.79; H, 5.81; I, 5.81; K, 5.85; N, 5.87; N, 6.03; WG, 6.28; WW, 6.55; X, 6.55.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 8 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, none; shipments, 122; stocks, 36,614.

ROSIN—Receipts, 323; shipments, 149; stocks, 13,955.

Commodity Index

New York, Feb. 8.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 108.48 previous day 108.36; week ago, 108.28; month ago, 108.58; year ago, 106.80.

	1944-45	1943	1942	1941
High	108.87	107.54	103.22	95.12
Low	106.03	103.43	95.54	77.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,530,000; previous day, 1,499,470; week ago, 1,558,510; year ago, 860,080; two years ago, 1,408,170; January 1 to date, 49,887,335; year ago, 24,110,795; two years ago, 27,723,406.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 8.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	135.57	136.17	135.19	135.54	—0.17
20 rails	49.90	50.22	49.61	49.85	—0.11
15 utils.	27.60	27.69	27.45	27.52	—0.06
65 stocks	58.05	58.31	57.84	58.01	—0.09

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 65,800; rails, 96,760; utilities, 82,300; 65 stocks, 244,860.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	4	62	61	62	+ ½
AGF-Brill Mot.	25	12⅞	12⅝	12¾	...
Acme Sti.	2	71	71	71	+ ¼
Adams Exp	14	15	14½	14¾	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult.	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Air Reduc	6	42⅛	41¾	42	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	13	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ¼
Alleg Corp	81	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
Alleg pf	30	4	40½	40⅝	— ⅛
Alleg pr pf	3	61⅞	61½	61½	— ⅜
Alleg Lud Stl.	14	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	5	158⅛	158½	158½	— ½
Allied Mills	7	32⅜	31¾	32	.....
Allied Strs	32	22⅞	22½	22½	.....
Allis-Ch. Mfg.	27	35⅛	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem.	3	26	26	26	+ 1⅜
Amal Leather	2	3½	3½	3½	.....
Amal Lea pf	2	48½	47⅝	48½	+ ⅝
Amerada Pet.	112	119¼	118	119	+ ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Am Airlines	12	44	43½	43⅝	— 1⅛
Am Bank Note	28	23½	24	25⅛	+ ⅜
Am Bosch	3	18	18	18	.....
Am Brake Sh.	3	44¾	44½	44½	— ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	29	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	8	91⅞	90¾	90¾	— ⅝
Am Car&Fdy	16	42	42	42	— ⅛
Am Car&F pf	8	100½	99½	100	+ 1
Am Ch&Cable	4	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Am Distill	20	33	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Tir	20	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Am European	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Am Export L	6	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Am & For P	16	3	3	3	.....
Am&FP 5½ pf	1	97¾	97	97	— ¼
Am&FP 2 pf	66	24⅞	24	24	.....
Am Hide & Lea	8	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Am Home Pr.	41	73	72	73	+ ⅝
Am Ice	101	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	87	87	87	— 1
Am Intl	16	10⅛	10	10	.....
Am Loco	35	30⅛	30	30	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf	1	109	109	109	.....
Am M & Fdy.	17	25⅛	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Am M & Met.	11	14⅝	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am Metal	3	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	135	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	48	68⅛	67½	67¾	— ⅛
Am P&Lt $5 pf	28	63⅝	62½	63	+ ⅛
Am Rad&St S.	108	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	13	25	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Am Saf Razor	3	19⅞	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Am Seating	1	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	1	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R.	12	43⅝	42	43	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	1	45	45	45	.....
Am Stl Fdrs.	20	30⅞	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Am Stores	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Am Stove	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	23	50½	50	50	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	133	133	133	+ 1
Am Tel & Tel.	23	163	162¾	162¾	— ¼
Am Tob B	11	103⅞	103¼	103¼	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs.	1	15⅞	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose	7	46⅞	46⅝	46⅞	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks.	61	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Am Woolen	4	11⅝	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Am Yvette pf	1	112	112	112	.....
Am Zinc L & S.	31	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop.	38	31⅝	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	7	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
A P W Prod	5	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	56	85⅞	85⅝	85⅝	— ⅛
Armour & Co.	138	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	6	114½	114	114½	+ ⅛
Armstrong Corp	2	46	46	46	— ⅛
Arnold Const	2	12	12	12	.....
Artloom Corp	3	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	5	19⅝	19½	19½	.....
Atch T & S F	12	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	12	105½	104¾	105½	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	21	58⅝	57⅞	57½	— ⅛
Atl G & W Ind	5	38¼	38	38	— ⅛
Atl Refining	19	35⅝	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	6	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	57½	57½	57½	.....
Atlas Tack	1	22	22	22	.....
Aust Nichols	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Autocar Co	12	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Aviation Corp.	859	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	82	28⅛	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio.	314	14⅛	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	145	25	24¼	24⅞	+ ⅛
Bangor & Aro	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Barber Asph.	11	35¾	35½	35⅝	+ ⅛
Barker Bros.	4	22½	21	22½	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil.	89	21⅜	21	21⅛	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.	7	19	19	19	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars.	4	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	8	40⅞	39¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Beech Aircr.	13	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Belding-Hem.	5	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Bell Aircraft	17	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat.	8	53⅞	53	53⅞	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.	9	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Ben Ind Ln prpf	1	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	— ⅛
Best & Co	7	39⅞	39½	39⅝	— ⅛
Best Foods	23	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Bethl Steel	13	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	5	134¼	134¼	134½	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	17	15½	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	77	20¼	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	1	55	55	55	— ⅛
Bond Strs	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Bond Strs pf	1	111	111	111	— 1
Borden Co.	7	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	12	40⅛	40	40	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw.	90	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	17	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg.	17	41	40⅞	40⅞	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	50½	50½	50½	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	9	26⅜	25⅞	26⅜	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	6	15⅛	15	15	.....
Budd Mfg.	53	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	33	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Bullard Co.	8	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Bulova Watch.	4	50½	49½	50⅛	+ 1
Burling Mills.	15	45⅝	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	3	15¼	15	15¼	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	6	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Butler Bros.	6	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Byers (AM)	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Byers (AM) pf	1	94¾	94	94¼	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	4	24	24	24	.....
Calif Packing	5	29½	29⅛	29⅜	+ ⅛
CallahanZ-Lead	10	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec.	19	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Campbell Wyatt	3	24	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	16	35⅝	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Canad Pacific.	41	11½	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Capital Adm. A	6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ¼
Carrier Corp	4	24	24	24	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen.	3	6	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Case J I Co.	12	39¾	39¾	40	.....
Caterpil Tractor	7	50	50	50	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	23	39½	39	39½	+ 1
Celanese 1 pf.	1	107	107	107	— ¼
Celotex Corp	1	16	16	16	.....
Cent Ill Sec.	5	22⅛	22	22¼	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	19	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Cent RR N J.	5	12¼	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Cent Viol Sug.	28	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Centnial Flk Mf	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas.	10	35⅜	35¼	35⅜	— ⅛
Certain-teed	26	8⅛	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Champ Pap & F	33	32	32	33½	+ 1⅛
Ches & Ohio.	36	53	52⅜	52⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill.	12	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	9	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Chi & N W.	35	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	2	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	21	23⅝	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Chickasha C Oil	3	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	2	2	2	.....
Chrysler Corp.	26	98¾	97¾	98⅛	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	4	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
City Invest	1	41	41	41	+ 1
City Stores	26	11¼	10½	11¼	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br.	1	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	— ⅛
Climax Molyb.	7	36⅞	36½	36⅝	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	6	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	30	136	135	135	— 1
Colgate-Palm-P	5	32½	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Collins & Alk.	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir.	3	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Col Brcast A	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Col Broad Sy	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Col G & El.	103	4⅝	4½	4⅝	.....
C G&E 6% pf.	3	94½	94¼	94¼	— ⅛
Colum Pict.	29	48	48	48	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	48	48	48	.....
Colum Carbon.	1	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	.....
Coml Credit	8	42	41¾	42	+ ⅛
Coml Cred pf.	1	107	107	107	.....
Coml Invest	56	46	45⅞	45⅞	— ⅛
Coml Solvents.	13	17	16⅞	17	.....
Comwlth Edis.	28	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Comwlth & So.	110	2	2	2	.....
Com & So pf.	1	93	93	93	— ⅛
Conde Nast	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Congoleum-Na	4	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Cons Copperm.	6	4¼	4	4	.....
Cons Edison.	38	26⅛	26⅛	26¾	+ ⅛
Cons Ed pf	1	107	107	107	.....
Con Film Ind	16	6½	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
C Film Ind pf	6	31½	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Consol Coppermines	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Consol Edison	25	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
C RR Cuba pf	16	23¼	22½	22½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	56	19⅜	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
C Vultee pf	3	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Consoln Coal	6	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cont Bak	13	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Cont Can	18	41⅜	41	41⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib.	12	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	5	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	.....
Cont Motors	53	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	29	32⅞	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	12	19⅛	19¼	19⅛	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	9	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Corn Prod	6	62⅜	61⅜	61¾	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	15	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Coty Inc	5	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Coty Internat	4	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Crane Co	27	30	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Cream of Wh.	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	.....
Crosley Corp.	6	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	.....
Crown Zellerb.	4	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Crown Zel pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	8	41¼	40⅞	40⅞	— ⅛
Crucible St pf	2	92	91⅜	91⅜	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug.	9	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack.	6	28⅞	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	34	11⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	1	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	85	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.	1	19⅜	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham.	6	27⅝	27½	27½	— ⅛
Davega Strs	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Davison Chem.	27	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Decca Records	3	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Deere & Co.	12	40⅞	40⅝	40⅞	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Detroit-Wem-G	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	16	47	46½	46½	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	80	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	16	29⅝	29⅝	29⅞	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	9	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	27	44¼	43½	43⅝	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	90	90	90	.....
Doehler Jarvis	15	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Dome Mines	8	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Douglas Airc

Today's Radio Programs

Friday, Washington Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Cunningham, 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, and 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Crowley, 6:45-7, Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-8:30, Joy Boys, 8:35-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15, News, 6:45, 7:30, 8
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness; News; Banghart Broadway Melodies	News; Art Brown Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies!	News; Music in Air Music in the Air Traffic Court	Music Salon	Godfrey News Home Service Daily CBS Air Theater
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story; Sunny Side of Street; Listening Post	Lora Lawton World News Finders Keepers	News Mr. Moneybags Shady Valley Folks	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor News; Neighbor Club Good Neighbor Club	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast with Tom Breneman; Ruth Crane	Road of Life Rosemary Star Playhouse David Harum	News; Billy Repaid Ask Jane Porterfield Take It Easy Time What's Your Ideal	News; Symphony Symphony Hour	Texas Joy Boys News; Morning Matinee	Aunt Jenny Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Little Show Glamour Manor	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Texas Rangers Music For Luncheon	WINX News Hollywood News Navy Band	Password Please News; With the 400 Lunch With the 400	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukhage Talking Jack Berch Music Box	Nancy Osgood Tropical Echoes Morgan Beatty	News; Compton Luncheon With Lopez Top Tunes	WINX News Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Music Box; Ladies Be Seated	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Betty Crocker	News, C. Foster Melodic Melody Time Never Too Old	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Joyce Jordan Two on a Clue Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Morton Downey Show Case Accent on Music	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Compton; Music True Detective The Smoothies	WINX News Tea for Two Stock Market Reports	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Mary Marlin Janice Grey News News for Women
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	"Time" Views News Accent on Music News; Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News; Walt. Compton Russ Hodges	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party Sing Along Club
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry and Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; Melodies Superman Small Fry; Art Brown Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater "Theater of the Air"	Stump Us News; City Desk The Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Optimists Earl Godwin Martin Agronsky Walter Kiernan	News; Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Compton; Music DinnerDance Melodies Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time Vaughn Monroe's Orch.	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Leon Pearson All Sports Parade	Mahoney, Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News; J. Harsch
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ethel and Albert Raymond Swing The Lone Ranger	Perry Como World News Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sinfonietta	WINX News Close Harmony Charles Pergler Help Wanted	Romantic Rendezvous Lincoln Hotel Orch. Talking Pictures Bible Question Box	Jack Kirkwood Let's Go to TOP Friday on Broadway
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Stars of the Future; Army Nurse	Highways in Melody; Duffy's Tavern	Sizing Up the News Richard Eaton Freedom of Opportunity	News; Short, Sweet, USO Bulletin Town Opera House	Castles On The Air News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Aldrich Family Adventures of the Thin Man; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Famous Jury Trials; Spotlight Bands (Andy Kirk)	Waltz Time People Are Funny	Gabriel Heatter Easy Listening Double or Nothing	News; Symphony Viaxtemps Concerto No. 4	Richard Eaton 1450 Club News, 1450 Club 1450 Club	It Pays to Be Ignorant That Brewster Boy
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Clare Booth Luce Doctors Talk It Over Rabbi Gerstenfeld	Amos 'n' Andy Sports Newsreel Senator Wm. Langer	Harold Green vs. Morris Reif Boxing Bout	News; Memories Memories Doctors Talk It Over The Drifter	1450 Club News; Rhapsody Texas Joy Boys	Moore and Durante Stage Door Canteen
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams	News; Music Richard Harness We Came This Way	News; Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Leo Reisman's Orch.	News; Music Musical Roundup Weather; Stardust Stardust	Texas Joy Boys Hits of the Day News; Hits of the Day Hits of the Day	News, Daly and Howe Arch McDonald's Moondial World Day of Prayer

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

I RELIEVE YOU...
INJUN, DIDN'T YOU RUN THE FEEDER CABLE FROM OUR POWER PLANT TO THE DRAGON LADY'S RADIO RECEIVER ACROSS THE VALLEY?
YEP!
THE CHINESE USED TO MONITOR THE JAP MILITARY TRANSMISSIONS ON A BATTERY SET... NOW THEY HAVE JUICE
YEAH...YOU CAN NOTICE THE EXTRA PULL ON OUR GENERATOR WHEN THEY CUT IN THEIR RECORDER!
WHEN WE WENT ON THE AIR WITH THE TEST TO SYNCHRONIZE OUR RADIO-BEACON WITH THE JAPANESE ENGLISH LANGUAGE TRANSMISSION, OUR GADGE JUMPED—WHICH MEANT THE CHINESE WERE MAKING A RECORD!
IT MUST HAVE BEEN OUR STUFF THEY TRANSCRIBED—OUR TRANSMITTER WOULD BLANKET A SET SO CLOSE BY
BUT WHY SHOULD THEY RECORD OUR TRICK BEACON 7...I THINK THIS IS ONE FOR MR. RYAN TO PONDER OVER!

MARY WORTH

THERE'S SOMEONE AT THE DOOR, MONICA!
YES, MRS. WORTH! I RECOGNIZE THAT HOWL! ..TELL HIM TO SHEATHE HIS CLAWS AND NOT SCRATCH THE WOODWORK!
MONICA! UNLOCK THIS!..DON'T BE A FOOL!
THANKS FOR THE ADVICE, LINK! I WON'T...AGAIN!
BUT IF YOU'D ONLY HEAR WHAT I.....
ALL I WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU IS RETREATING FOOTSTEPS
I PACKED YOUR CLOTHES AND SET THEM IN THE HALL...!

MICKEY FINN

THIS IS DELANEY, PHIL—OUT AT THE SWITCHBOARD! SOME GUY WANTS TO TALK TO YOU. HE SAYS IT'S VERY IMPORTANT!
OKAY! PUT HIM ON!
YES—THIS IS SHERIFF FINN, SPEAKING!
SHERIFF—JUST A FRIENDLY TIP—A BIG BOOTLEG LIQUOR RING IS RUNNING A STILL IN THE OLD BUILDING AT 355 CENTRAL AVENUE—I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE TO KNOW!
W-WHO IS T-THIS?
JUST A GUY THOSE MUGGS DOUBLE-CROSSED! REMEMBER THE ADDRESS, SHERIFF—355 CENTRAL AVENUE! GOOD-BYE!
DELANEY!

MYRTLE

GOSH, MOM, I DON'T SEE WHY YOU HAVE TO CALL ME RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF A DREAM!
I DREAMED I WAS TALKING TO A VERY HANDSOME YOUNG MAN AND HE SAID, "DARLING, COME TO ME! LET ME HOLD YOU IN MY ARMS!"
YOU RUN ALONG TO SCHOOL. YOU'RE TOO YOUNG TO HAVE DREAMS LIKE THAT!
MYRTLE

DIXIE DUGAN

A DOZEN DRESSES WILL COST YOU APPROXIMATELY THAT AMOUNT, MR. JUDLEY—
MAY I USE YOUR PHONE?
OF COURSE!—IT'S OUT IN THE HALL
I'VE BEEN FITTED ALREADY—THE PRICE IS QUITE REASONABLE! I SUGGEST YOU BRING THE GANG OVER—OK.—O.K.—I'LL WAIT
LOOKS LIKE YOU HAVE AN ORDER, MRS. DUGAN—
THANK YOU

DON WINSLOW

RED HAS EATEN THE DRUGGED FRUIT AND ONCE AGAIN BECOMES THE ROOK'S SLAVE.
WHAT'S GOING ON HERE? ROOK, WHO IS THIS STRANGER?
A-AH, MAJESTY, HE HAS THREATENED TO KILL YOU!
HE DID, DID HE? NOW I WILL THROW HIM TO THE BABOONS..SEND IN THE GUARDS!
TO THE BABOONS!
HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH, KING AND QUEEN OF BABOONS—TEAR HIM TO PIECES—YOU HAVE MY PERMISSION!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

NUMBER 22 WINS!
GEE! THAT'S TOUGH, MISTER!
OH, WELL—! THIS IS NOT MY GAME! I DO BETTER WITH DICE!
THAT'S FINE, STRANGER, I HAD ALL THE CAMERA SHOTS I COULD USE OF THE ROULETTE CROWD! AND THE LIGHTS ARE BETTER BACK HERE!
CLUB
LISTEN, RED SKIN! —I'VE HAD ME EYE ON YE! EITHER GO IN OR STOP CLUTTERIN' UP TH' SIDEWALK! —SEE?
SAUNDERS WAGON

WINNIE WINKLE

HEY, SUSIE, I'M BREAKIN' OUT IN SOME KIND OF RASH--AN' I BET THEM BEAUTY COSMETICS GIVE IT TO ME---
HEAVEN FORBID!
I WAS STARTIN' TO DO MY MAKE-UP LESSON AN' I SEEN ALL THESE SPOTS ON MY FACE---
SPOTS??
NEXT TIME, BEFORE YOU CONTRACT MEASLES OR CHICKEN-POX, TRY CLEANING YOUR MIRROR!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

JUST IN CASE THERE'S A RECEPTION COMMITTEE IN THIS MYSTERIOUS WELL!
UH, HUH! LUCKY MY HEAD WASN'T IN IT!
BANG!
BUT KING TOLD ME NOT TO LEAVE YOU...
YOUR HEARD THAT SHOT! HE MAY BE WOUNDED OR... HURRY!
NOW I'M GOING TO SETTLE A SCORE... AND NOT WITH AN EMPTY GUN!

DONALD DUCK

OH, DEAR, MY NEW HAT!
DON'T WORRY, I'LL GET IT, LADY!
CITY PARK WADING POOL
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Distributed by King Features Syndicate
WALT DISNEY

CRANBERRY BOGGS

YOUR COOKING IS SIMPLY SUPERB, MRS. BOGGS!
PHWOSH! TIS' TH' SALT AIR THAT HAS SHARPENED YER APPY-TITE, M' LASS!
NOW, MISS TONI, YA JIST MAKE YERSELF AT HOME---I'LL HELP GRANNY WITH TH' DISHES!
THANKS, KID-ER--A--CRANBERRY--I DO FEEL THE NEED OF A STROLL AFTER ALL THIS GORGING!
HAW! GOT TO DISPOSE OF THAT STOLEN LAUNDRY TRUCK--WHAT WOULDN'T GIVE FOR A MEASLY GALLON OF GAS! AW---WHAT'S THIS?
RATS!! I THOUGHT SO---KEROSENE--NEVER WORK WITH A COLD MOTOR---BUT WAIT! THIS GIVES ME A BRAINSTORM!!
KEROSENE

JOE PALOOKA

I'M TELLING YOU I NEVER SAW ANYTHING LIKE—HEY—THERE SHE IS—
SCUSE ME, CHUM. COULD A KID CUT IN? THANKS.
OH SURE.
HELLO, DIVINE. I WAS PRETTY CLICKED OFF THIS AFTERNOON WHEN YOU SPURNED ME—SURE AM GLAD YOU CAME TONIGHT. I'D HAVE BEEN DESOLATE NO END.
IT'S A LOVELY PARTY ISN'T IT, CAPTAIN?

THE SEA HOUND

WHAT'S THAT, KU KAI?
THINGS DESIRED BY CAPTAIN SILVER!
GREAT DAY! WHAT'S HE AIM TUH DO WITH THEM THINGS?
IS NO TELLING!
HERE HE COMES!
CAPTAIN SILVER IS ALONGSIDE! HE HAS A BIG PLANE!
BUENO! THEN WE CAN START FOR DOCTOR JEPSON'S CAMP AT ONCE!

SUPERMAN

WHAT IS IT, MORTIMER?
THIS BILL—IT'S SIGNED BY GENERAL JOSE MARTINEZ—ONE OF ONLY TWO GENUINE MARTINEZ AUTOGRAPHS KNOWN TO EXIST—
—AND AS A COLLECTOR'S ITEM, IT'S WORTH APPROXIMATELY $10,000!
WHAT?!? $10,000!
GIVE IT TO ME, MORTIMER—IT'S MINE!
OH, NO—IT'S MINE!
MORTIMER, IF YOU DON'T HAND OVER THAT BILL INSTANTLY, I WILL FIRE YOU!

NAPOLEON

WHAT WORRIES ME ABOUT NAPOLEON BEING LOST IS THAT HE MAY BE STARVING SOMEPLACE.
FOR TH' THIRD TIME, GET OUT AND STAY OUT!
CARL ME MAR

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Sunday Dinner' Is Palatable Capitol Fare; Favorites on Stage

A SIMPLE LITTLE TALE, almost devoid of "plot", but rich in incident, is unreeled in "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier," the new screen attraction at Loew's Capitol Theater.

Adapted by Wanda Tuckock and Melvin Levy from a short story by Martha Cheavens, this unpretentious Twentieth Century-Fox item concerns itself with the dwellers aboard a ramshackle houseboat—precariously linked to the Florida mainland by a series of rickety plank catwalks—and the pathos, sentiment, humor and unquenchable cheerfulness that punctuate their poverty-pinched lives.

This odd and optimistic family group consists of "Grandfeathers," an aging retired chief petty officer of the United States Navy; Tessa, her two small brothers and sensitive younger sister, the boys' scraggly dog and Mary's pet hen, "Miss Easter," reared from an Easter egg.

Their economic status is none too secure, what with Grandpa's meager pension check the sole source of family support.

Company Is Coming

Despite their penury, Tessa decides they must do their bit by entertaining a soldier from the nearby training camp at Sunday dinner and mails her invitation to the local USO. In the knowledge of the family's hazardous financial state, the authorities tear up the note in a spirit of friendly helpfulness and Sunday finds the houseboat immersed in anxiety and gloom.

Then along the beach strolls a sergeant, waist gunner in the AAF, who has never heard of any invitation to dine, or of his eager hosts, but is commandeered not too much against his wish as guest. In him Tessa perceives qualities lacking in the character of the rich young man who has sought to marry her away from her "charges." As Sergt. Eric Moore flies away to the wars, at the rather abrupt ending of the film, no doubt is left as to where her heart is.

That is the sum total of the dramatic narrative, but no barometer whatever of its contributory byplay, which a good deal of the time wanders pretty far from home base.

For "Comic Relief"

There are the familiar comic interludes dedicated to the difficulties of houseboatkeeping under adverse conditions, the circumstances of youthful ebullience and grandfather's kindly intentioned indifference to the truth; the episodes that result in three chickens on the table for Sunday dinner, none of which turns out to be "Miss Easter," and the confusion of the workers at the USO, who all but bring disaster to a generous impulse. None is of any dramatic stature, but all are a little pitiful and infinitely plaintive.

Anne Baxter, at least, in cast in a more joyous and sympathetic role as Tessa than she was in the recent "Guest In the House," and John Hodiak, as the providential sergeant, is more natural and far more appealing than I have ever seen him—a very far cry indeed from his rugged character in "Lifeboat."

Charles Winninger, the "Grandfeathers," is congenially assigned to the blustery sort of part he does best, and the youngsters are made reasonably believable by Bobby Driscoll, Billy Cummings and Marietta Canty. Roles of lesser importance are efficiently played by June Darwell, Anne Revere, Chill Wills, Connie Marshall and Robert Bailey.

Lending the screen program a little of the flavor of a "double bill" is the March of Time's "The Unknown Battle'," dealing somewhat exhaustively with the maner in which the back of the Luftwaffe was broken by the AAF and its allies in their unnumbered heavyweight sorties over Germany, preliminary to the invasion. The Fox Movietone News is the only other film auxiliary.

Old Friends on Stage

The new stage bill is thick with Washington favorites, Gracie Barrie and Johnny Burke being foremost among them.

Miss Barrie, returning to a familiar field after too long an absence, is at her best—and that is excessively good—in a judicious selection of songs which she delivers in fine voice and with high effectiveness. Her multiple-verse version of "Rum and Coca-Cola" could have been going on yet, save for the ceiling on time. There was none on audience enthusiasm.

Johnny Burke, the modern counterpart of the turn of the century's Ezra Kendall as a sure-fire monologist, still bowls the customers over with the ridiculous beefs, growls and grousing of a disgruntled veteran of the first World War. To the best of these ears, Johnny hasn't changed a word of his patter since last here, but he "wows" 'em as infallibly as ever.

Initiating the stage goings-on are the Adairs, a boy and girl who first delude those out front by seeming to be a singing team and then disclose themselves as excellent dancers, and in the closing spot are the Herzogs, a quintet of by far the most expert feminine trapeze artists before the public.

Sam Jack Kaufman's "Valentine's Overture," with Baritone Bob Nicholson as soloist, and Milt Slosser's perennially popular session at the organ complete a modest but thoroughly agreeable entertainment.

Laws' Nomination Hearing Set Feb. 16 By Senate Group

A subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday set February 16 as the date for a hearing on the nomination of Bolitha J. Laws to be Chief Justice of District Court.

Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), chairman of the subcommittee, said consideration of the nomination of Municipal Court Judge Nathan Margold to be an associate justice to fill the vacancy created by the advancement of Laws would be deferred until a later day.

McCarran gave no explanation for the delay in passing on the Margold nomination, but it is understood the subcommittee wants to wait the result of a secret poll of the District bar with respect to his confirmation.

No opposition has been registered to the confirmation of Laws who was named by President Roosevelt to succeed the late Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher.

Senate Confirms Five Ambassadors

The Senate yesterday confirmed these Ambassadors:

Ely E. Palmer of Rhode Island to Afghanistan; Joseph F. McGurk of New Jersey to the Dominican Republic; Edwin Jackson Kyle of Texas to Guatemala; R. Henry Norweb of Ohio to Panama and Herman B. Baruch of New York to Portugal.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"It'll be just like these krauts to fight until we get some decent spring weather and then quit on us."

HEDDA HOPPER

Salute to Mr. Jolson

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 8.—Harry Cohn finally found the right boy to play Al Jolson, and that, I'm told, is one of the finest scripts ever turned out. The plum goes to Larry Parks, who's 26, and also knows how to put over "April Showers." . . . Now that Bob Cummings is back at Paramount, it's interesting to know that he was dropped there eight years ago because it was thought he would never be a star. He returns with a weekly stipend as big as the other big boys receive. . . . Vic Fleming, who'll be ready to start "Strange Adventure" with Clark Gable in six weeks, is trying desperately to get Barry Fitzgerald, but Barry's supposed to go into "Stork Club" for Buddy De Sylva. In the meantime, a cable has gone to Wilford Lawson in London, asking if he can come over. You may remember him—he was the chimney sweep father of the heroine in "Pygmalion." He's a superb actor. . . . Humphrey Bogart meets Lauren Bacall in New York Friday. I'm glad it isn't the thirteenth.

AL JOLSON

If You Care to Know

Gloria Swanson's bridegroom, William M. Davey, used to keep company with Peggy Joyce, also Ruthie Selwyn. Bill's very well known here. Has loads of personality, and a bank account to match. . . . I'm told Eddie Small owns the rights to "Bella Donna." Wonder why? It's been made twice. . . Phil Spitalny must have sold his music for the Abbott and Costello picture by the yard. Anyway, when he heard 16 feet of what was supposed to be in was cut out, he insisted Universal bring the finished prints back from New York and restore the music. All the faces left on the cutting room floor can now stand up and cheer. . . . Rita Hayworth is not going to New York. Her lord and master came home. If Orson gets a daily radio chore, must we call him Gabriel Welles? . . . The Leland Haywards, after putting up their home here for sale, decided not to, but then it was too late. Now it belongs to the Fred MacMurrays, so Maggie and Leland have no little gray home in the West.

Still Kit Carson

The Jack Carsons will welcome another stranger in five weeks. Their little boy is 3. If it's a girl, they'll call her Germaine Katherine. If a boy—he'll be Christopher, but boy or girl, the nickname will be Kit Carson—cute? . . . Now I'd like to ask Warners a question. After Jack Carson's performance in "Roughly Speaking," are you going to throw him right back into those roughneck parts or give him the kind of story he deserves? . . . Countess Dorothy Di Frasso had another automobile spill in Mexico. The car turned over and knocked down a signpost which marked the spot of another accident where a man had been killed. . . . Sam Wood is trying to convince Claudette Colbert their next picture should be made in Mexico, and Claudette is lending an ear. She likes her part and direction in "Guest Wife." . . . The extras on "Mildred Pierce" who spend all morning eating on the set, always get a laugh when Mike Curtiz calls "Dismissed for lunch."

Birthday in South Pacific

Sonny Tufts' mother, Mrs. Bowen Charleston Tufts 2d from Boston, has arrived to visit her son. She hadn't been there half an hour before she was into her old clothes and out into the garage, cleaning up the place. Sonny says she's always been like that. He's glad she had the garage to work on, instead of him . . . Bob Stack is celebrating his twenty-sixth birthday in the South Pacific. He says in a note he hopes there'll be a good character part left for him when he comes home . . . Porter Hall spoke at the University of California in Los Angeles on "What My Church Means to Me and My Profession." It's one of a series of speeches from men in different walks of life . . . Tony Romano turned down a screen job to tour with Bob Hope. I should think he would. Hope's more fun.

From Fish to Flickers

Lester Cowan has signed up a G. I. Joe to a postwar contract—Fred Ross who was born in Halcyon, Calif., and is the father of two kids. Before joining Uncle Sam, Ross was in the research department of the fish and game commission . . . Paramount has picked up Larry Young from the Pasadena Playhouse, where he acted on free nights while working day times for a railway. His wife, Glance Young, is working with Glenn Hunter in "Black Savannah." . . . Daryl McAllister sends a picture of Gregory Peck and Geraldine Fitzgerald wtih a letter which reads: "Dear Hedda, I'll be brief. Gregory Peck was born to play Lincoln. Look at that face, figure and ambling gait. Listen to that voice. Why not make it a fantasy and tie Lincoln in with the world today?" That's an idea. Maybe as a fantasy Lincoln could make money. He never has as Lincoln on the screen."

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, Jan. 8.—Ira Gershwin met Ludwig Bemelmans, the artist-author, whose friends suspect that the autobiographic data of his books are somewhat fanciful. "I hear that you once were a headwaiter in a New York hotel," Gershwin said to him. "What hotel was that?" . . . "The Ritz - Carlton," said Bemelmans . . . "Were you a headwaiter in the days when we used to hold our annual ASCAP dinners there?" asked Gershwin . . . "Of course," Bemelmans replied. "That was an event which we never could forget—because in that one room, at ASCAP dinners, was a collection of the oddest and most disreputable faces in all New York" . . . Gershwin turned to the friends who were suspicious of Bemelmans' tales and assured them: "He tells the truth."

FRED ALLEN

Sam Keene is chief of the UNRRA mission in Italy. In the past few weeks Keene has had to attend a number of official receptions for dignitaries who visited Italy. These receptions were held despite the cold weather and lack of fuel . . . "I went to all of them," Keene reported to Washington. "I dressed formally at the receptions to the highest ranking visiting firemen. By formal dress I mean that I wore my sweater under instead of over my shirt."

Fred Allen went to Boston a few days ago to attend the Clover Club dinner for Neal O'Hara. O'Hara pointed to some of the notables present. "That man sitting there is the president of Lever Bros.," he told Allen. He's one of the most successful industrialists in the world. Every time he takes a breath he makes $87" . . . "That man sitting at the next table to him is Mr. McCarthy of the Internal Revenue Department," said Allen, "and he breathes a little faster."

At Pearl Harbor recently a publicized hero learned that he was to receive a decoration from Admiral Halsey the next morning. He celebrated that night and refused to listen to the pleas of his friends that he retire early to be in shape for the ceremonies. He drank until 5 a. m., when his friends finally put him to bed . . . He was awakened two hours later, still woozy in the half world between drink and hangover. His friends dressed him, brought him to the ceremony stand and stood beside him to keep him upright. . . . When Halsey started to pin the medal on him the hero wavered a bit and Halsey whiffed the alcohol. The admiral, holding the medal, turned to the hero's friends and said: "I don't think he can stand the weight."

Gilbert Miller, the producer, now overseas for the Navy, is a veteran traveler. He's crossed the Atlantic at least 50 times and has visited the most distant parts of the world. Miller's most exciting trip was made aboard a Dutch freighter. The captain, as usual, knew him and invited him to dinner every night. One night, during a heavy storm, Miller was awakened by a steward, who said the captain wanted to see him immeditaely and that it was urgent. The producer dressed, was given a raincoat and, after almost being washed overboard, managed to reach the bridge . . . "Gilbert," the captain greeted him, "I'm about to tell you something which I wouldn't tell any other passenger. Gilbert, the ship is sinking."

When Ed Flynn and Anna Rosenberg return to New York they'll have some interesting sightseeing photos to show . . . Assistant Secretary of State Archibald MacLeish will make his first public appearance since his confirmation January 18 at the Waldorf dinner of the Ind. Citizens Commission of Arts, Sciences and Professions. Senators Pepper and Wagner and Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas will participate in a round-table discussion . . Errol Flynn, at El Morocco, said that he would make an independent movie with Raoul Walsh and Mark Hellinger . . . Jesse Lasky, who is producing the film biography of Billy Rose, read the notices on Mike Todd's "Up in Central Park" and mistakenly wired Rose: "You've done it again."

A noted New Yorker, anxious to make his mark in the Hollywood social scene, was advised that the best way to make friends of such men as Darryl Zanuck was to rent a house next door. He rented a house adjoining Zanuck's beach home and gave a series of beach parties. No word, however, came from the neighbor he hoped to impress. He gave more parties, which Zanuck could not ignore. One day he found that Zanuck had erected a 12-foot fence between the ihomes . . . Then at last he received an invitation to call upon Zanuck. "Mister," said Zanuck, "all I want to say to you is tell your guests not to dare park their cars on my property."

Twins Wounded Same Day

Fort Wayne, Ind. (U.P.).—In war as well as civilian life, the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Myers seem bound together. While Corpls. Lawrence E. and Clarence M. Myers were on the battlefield in Belgium, November 29, both received severe arm wounds and were sent to the same hospital.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by 64

"Let's shoot that one again—where I drink the Whiskey Sour made with Calvert Reserve!"

Best Picture of the Year—you sipping this most wonderful of Whiskey Sours! For Calvert Reserve has a way of *blending with*—rather than overpowering—the other ingredients in a mixed drink. So if it's pre-war quality whiskey you want, insist on soft-flavored, superlative Calvert Reserve. Today, more than ever, it's *"the choicest you can drink or serve"*.

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To the executives of Southern Railway

How broke is Great Britain? Will she be able to reclaim her leadership in world trade? What one advantage is she banking on to meet U. S. Competition? *See page 23 of the February issue of Nation's Business.*

Congress undertakes some self-examination—without letting up on other investigations. It hopes to improve its traditional but clumsy methods of lawmaking and to regain equality with the executive branch of government. *See page 25.*

Feel blue on Monday? A little better on Wednesday and swell on Friday? It's cycles. Science supports everyday evidence that rhythmic changes affect every phase of life. Three long waves in our economic life since 1789 seem to fit into the cycle theory. Could we, by studying cycles, mitigate extremes in prosperity and depression? *See page 23.*

Does America need to buy foreign customers by lending money abroad? How effective will postwar loans be in creating profitable foreign trade? *See page 42.*

We call this February issue of Nation's Business to your attention, especially, because we are especially eager for you and all other good advertising customers and advertising prospects to know how good Nation's Business is, editorially.

NATION'S BUSINESS
Washington, D. C.

This advertisement is one of 31 addressed to leading executives this week. It appears in this newspaper because we hope, first, to stimulate interest in Nation's Business among national advertisers, and second, to intensify the interest of our subscribers and occasional readers in Washington.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Dark of the Moon," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, at 12, 2:30 at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Sunday Dinner For a Soldier," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"To Have and Have Not," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Wuthering Heights," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"House of Frankenstein," at 11:15 a. m., 1:05, 2:50, 4:40, 6:25, 8:15 and 10 p. m.

Palace—"Meet Me in St. Louis," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Between Two Women," at 11:20 a. m., 1:05, 2:45, 4:30, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"A Bill of Divorcement," at 11:15 a. m., 1:05, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Barber of Fleet Street," at 2:20, 4:40, 7 and 9:20 p. m. "Voodoo Man," at 3:30, 5:50, 8:10 and 10:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"To Have and Have Not," at 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Citizen Kane," at 2, 5:40 and 9:25 p. m. "Unfinished Business," at 4:05 and 7:50 p. m.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

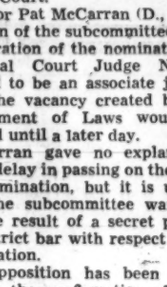
Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.



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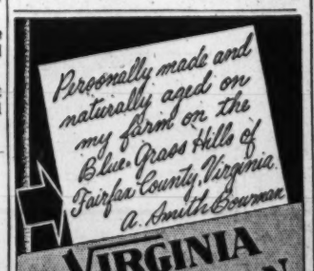

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